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# PIONEER CITIZEN, BUSINESS MAN OF SAN JOSE, DIES

## Daughter Loses Race Across Continent to See Dying

**SAN JOSE, Jan. 14.**—Death yesterday brought to a close the life of one of this city's best known and most beloved citizens when it called to his final rest William B. Ward, pioneer undertaker. His demise came at the home of his son, Burton L. Ward, 79 Devine street, following a long illness. The deceased was 72 years of age.

W. B. Ward opened the first undertaking parlor in this city more than 37 years ago at the corner of Market and Devine streets, where the

During all of his life here the deceased was actively interested in all matters of a civic nature. He was a home loving man and devoted little time to club life. He was born in Utica, N. Y., and came to this state more than 55 years ago, settling almost immediately in this city.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, and his five children, Mrs. D. W. Gray, Mrs. Pressley Brown of San Francisco, Mrs. C. G. Scheffeld of New York and Mae and Burton L. Ward of this city. All of the children are well known here. Mrs. Scheffeld arrived here yesterday afternoon from New York, having been en route to

Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon from the family residence of the Wards, interment to be made in the cemetery.

**County Official  
Sued Over Estate**

**FAIRFIELD, Jan. 14.**—Frank J. Black has filed a suit against B. J. Klotz, as administrator of the estate of O. Hamilton, deceased, asking for judgment in amount of \$3010.08 alleged to be due him from the estate of the deceased.

The plaintiff alleges that during the lifetime of the deceased he per-

formed services and furnished materials in the amount of \$2360, and left with him also a fifty-dollar Liberty bond for safe keeping. He is asking for the sum due, together with the value of the bond, alleging that Klotz, as public administrator, refuses to allow his claim presented to the estate.

## Infected Pork Kills Four Members Family

UKIAH, Jan. 14.—With the death


here yesterday of Raymond Zeni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeni, four members of the family have succumbed to Trichinosis at the Mendocino hospital as the result. It is believed, of eating infected pork. A fifth member is said to be in a bad way, but there does not seem to be much hope for him. The remaining five members of the same family, all of whom are ill, suffering the most intense agony. Another case of Trichinosis is being treated at Fort Bragg, and at Caspar, Charles Budi and his four chil-

**ENLARGE CHEESE FACTORY.**  
MANTECA, Jan. 14—The directors of the Manteca cheese factory have

decided to erect a building sufficiently large to meet all needs for years to come, having outgrown the present quarters. Plans have been made for a building of 10,000 square feet. The company began business June 1, 1931, and has made a growth which surprised its officials. Officers as follows have been elected for the year: A. Dante, president; Frank Mozzetti, vice-president; E. H. Jeffries, secretary; J. R. Bell, treasurer; John Rafael, director; William Grant is in charge as cheesemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holly, was held privately from the home of the parents this afternoon. The child, fifteen months of age, died from

complications following influenza and pneumonia as diagnosed by Dr. Wood, a specialist of San Francisco, everything possible being done to save the child's life.



Results are  
by Using  
**Chocolate**

Pudding, Frosting, Ice

ROUGHLY RELIABLE

Belle Chocolatiere\* on every  
guine package

ER & CO. LTD.  
d 1730  
MASSACHUSETTS  
s sent free

\_\_\_\_\_



# My Favorite Stories by

IRVIN S. COBB



*The Pride of a Creative Genius.*

A colored person of a formidable aspect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented before the jurors' sympathetic eyes. The face of the victim was but little more than a recent site—a place where a face had been, but was no longer.

When the jury very promptly and very properly had returned a verdict of guilty, his Honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the defendant, said:

"This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience on the criminal bench. Surely no human being, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hellborn suggestions, could deliberately work such wreckage as you have worked upon the countenance of a defenseless and helpless fellow creature. Demons from below surely must have prompted you in what you did. It must have been the devil himself who urged you on and on and on."

"Well, Judge," said the prisoner, "come to think it over, I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now it do seem lak to me 'at w'en I wuz cuttin' his nose loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' 'Tha's right, separate him from his nose.' An' I 'spects it must a been them demons you mentioned w'ich suggested to me stompin' out his front teeth."

"But Judge, bitin' off his ear was stric'ly my own idea!"

(Copyright, 1922, by the Central Press Association.)

## McEvoy's Comic Strip

*How I Raised My Parents.*

By AN EX-CHILD  
(Chapter II)

HOW I KEPT MY PARENTS IN GOOD HEALTH THROUGH EXERCISE

One of the first things I noticed about my parents was their youth and inexperience. I could see very quickly that they were unused to having babies—that I was probably the first one they had and they didn't know quite what to do with me. I could appreciate their position somewhat and sympathize with them, for they were the first parents that I had had and I didn't know quite what to do with them, either. At first I despaired of doing anything with Rough Face. He looked like a hopeless mess, but I said to myself, "After all, he is my father, and one owes a duty to one's father. Never be it said that I neglected my duty." So I steered myself and took him in hand.

One of the very first things that I noticed was his need for exercise. Now exercise, as everybody knows, is good for the growing parents. So I determined to give him plenty of it. Every Sunday morning, when he would want to sit around and read the paper, I would take him out for a walk. That is to say, I would go out, but he would do the walking. This was as it should be. He needed the walk, whereas all I needed was air and I could get more of that by sitting still in my buggy and letting it come to me.

Also he never wanted to go out evenings. But I changed that. Whenever I thought he needed a nice walk to the corner, I would throw my bottle on the floor so he would have to go to the drug store to get another. Or I would chew the end off my nipple, or I would spill all my Dextra Maltose.

Even then he wasn't getting the exercise he should have, so I started my night class. Every night for two months I persuaded him to walk with me for an hour or two between midnight and daybreak. I don't believe he really appreciated what I was doing for him. He used to give me the most villainous looks and he kept saying things that sounded very much like what Sweet Face said as she knelt at my bed evenings before she went to sleep. However, even to my inexperienced ear the sounds seemed to be arranged somewhat differently, and they were said with a great deal more determination and earnestness.

But I firmly continued my program, and, as a result, after a few months of my training I had one of the healthiest Rough Faces in our block. All my young friends would compliment me on him when we would meet in our buggies. How proud I was!

(Next week—Chapter III, "I Cut Some Teeth to Amuse My Parents.")

## Chips Off the Block

by Robert Quillen

Let's see: what was it we used headlines for before we thought up that word "crisis"?

"Operation restores sanity," says a headline. Huh. We've seen an acquittal do that.

Another reason why it is bad form to talk about the weather is because cussing isn't polite.

A historian says the chorus is four thousand years old. This is a record run with the original cast.

In a small town, a social leader is any woman who can say "coiffure" without looking self-conscious.

Whatever else the 100-per-cent American may be, he is a chap who doesn't know how to make a bomb.

The man who leads a double life usually has a full name and then another name he uses when he's sober.

A magazine writer says we all have our great moments of indecision. Usually they come between the time of waking and the time of getting up.

Speaking of debts, we wonder which will astonish future generations more—Europe's upset or Uncle Sam's setup.

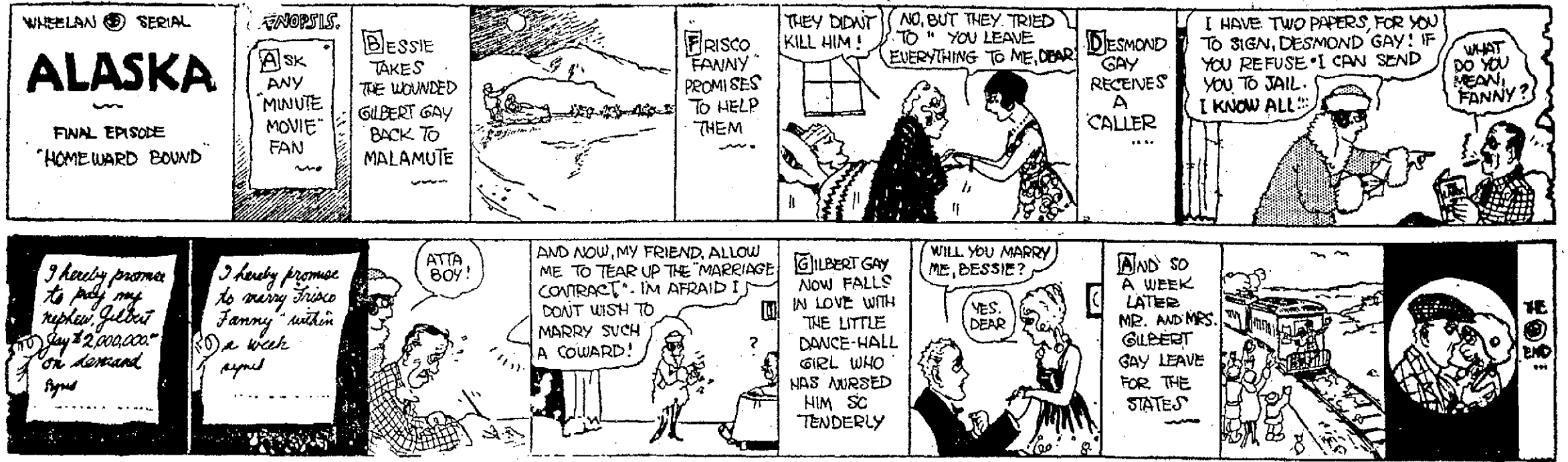
You can't fool our government. Every time Morse collects a few hundred millions, it begins to smell a rat.

Some day all the world will be civilized, and then the Christian nations will search in vain for easy marks.

There were fewer fatalities on the railroads last year. But this doesn't count the number who dropped dead when told the price of a ticket.

## MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



## REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



## PERCY

Timely Advice—No Fee

By MacGILL

## LIFE

Extra Special Opera Glasses

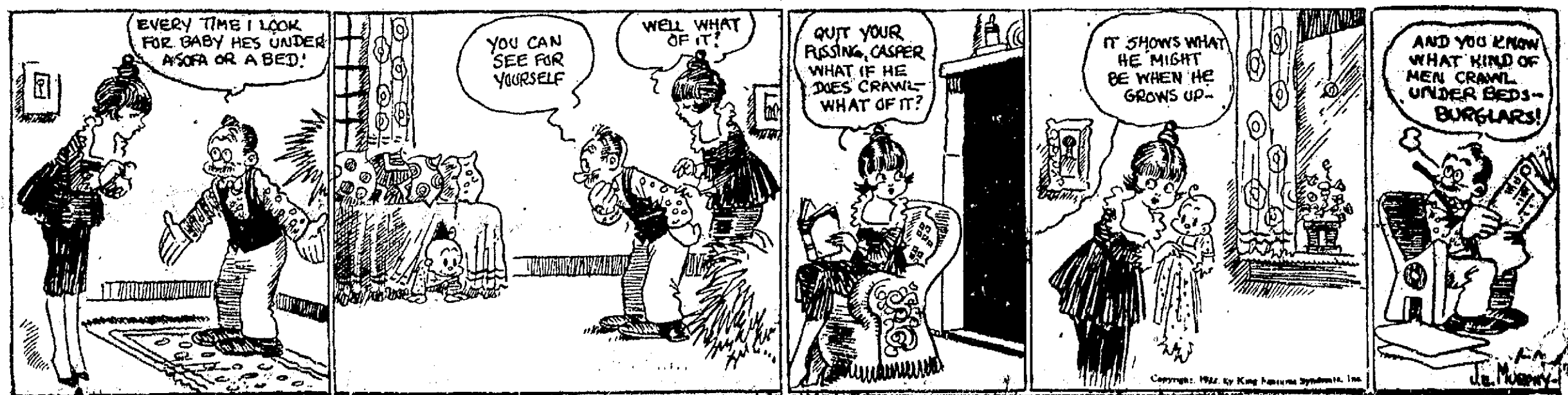
By FOX



## TOOTS AND CASPER

Evidently Casper Is a Strong Believer in Signs

BY MURPHY





## ALL EXHIBITS ARE IN PLACE FOR BIG MOTOR SHOW

Motor Enthusiasts From the Eastbay Counties Display Interest in Big Event.

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Day after tomorrow will find everything in readiness for the opening of the Automobile Show at the Civic Auditorium. Ever since Wednesday, Bob Martland and his corps of aides have been busily engaged in setting the stage for what gives promise of being the most spectacular automotive event ever held in the Eastbay district. Final details have been met with and overcome, so that nothing will be out of its place when the doors of the auditorium are opened at 6 o'clock.

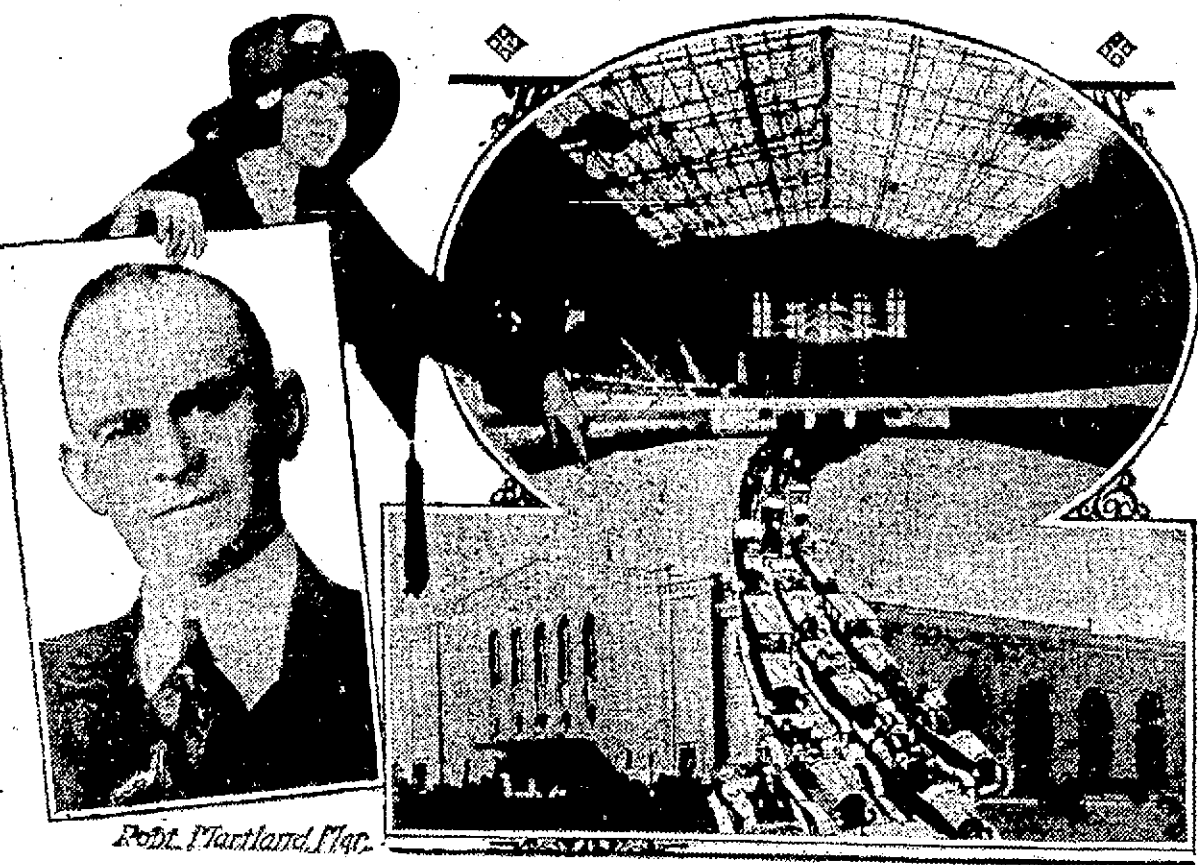
Motor car enthusiasts of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley—in fact from all over Alameda and Contra Costa counties and adjoining points—are expected to flock in large numbers to the coming exhibit.

ACCESSORY FEATURE.

The show will furnish them with the opportunity of seeing all that is recent and fashionable in the motor car line, while it will further give them the opportunity of seeing accessory and commercial car exhibits, which have been given more prominence this year than heretofore.

Practically every standard make of motor car which is handled in

Miss Oakland invites automobile enthusiasts to attend the Auto Show which opens at her big auditorium Monday night. Robert Martland, manager, proclaims that this show will be the greatest ever held. Every inch of space will be filled with late models direct from factories.



Robert Martland, Mgr.

Oakland and vicinity will be represented in the array of automobiles in the main arena of the auditorium. Some dealers have secured additional space and will give visitors to the show a chance to examine some of the latest ideas developed

by American automotive engineers. NEW BODY STYLES. Then, too, there will be a showing of new body styles and the 1922 models shown so effectively in the present week's New York national show.

That there will be no hitch in arrangements made for the opening of Monday's affair is the assurance given by Bob Martland. Martland's record shows that he has always opened exhibits handled by him on time and this year's event will prove no exception to former events.

## WATERSHED LANDS CAUSE STRIFE AT RATES HEARING

City Intimates Territory Held As Speculation; Corporation Hot in Denial.

The proposed elimination of watershed lands from the system of the East Bay Water Company brought forth heated, and at times, bitter discussion at the hearing of the Railroad Commission in the company's water rate case yesterday afternoon. The hearing re-opened this morning.

The storm broke when George H. Wilhelm, vice-president and general manager, was placed on the stand to present rebuttal testimony.

Wilhelm testified that the company would be able to save \$250,000 through the elimination of pumping expense when the San Pablo project was connected with additional distribution mains, to cost approximately \$150,000. He declared that the proposed plan for the elimination of pumping facilities, submitted by R. W. Hawley, engineer for the cities, would leave Alameda and Piedmont without an adequate supply. He fired another broadside at Hawley by saying that the witness (Hawley) had not the knowledge to make an intelligent study and recommendation.

WATERSHED POLICY. Commissioner Benedict interrupted to ask the attitude of the company on watershed lands:

"We have constructed and are

## BOY SUES FOR \$20,000; GETS \$1 FOR AUTO HURTS

Damages of one dollar were awarded by a jury in Judge St. John's court today to Clarence Garms, 15, who was injured in a collision with an automobile driven by John Halpern, and who had sued Halpern for \$20,000.

In the accident in which young Garms was injured, Otis Pope, a motorcycle with him, was killed. The collision between the motorcycle Garms was driving and Halpern's automobile occurred June 23 of last year at East Twelfth street and Fourteenth avenue. Garms received fractures of the left arm and the left arm and other injuries.

## Wife Is Accused Of Kidnaping Baby

Search for Mrs. Isabel Johnson, who is alleged by her husband to have kidnaped their baby at Tracy, is being made by the Oakland police authorities, who believe Mrs. Johnson is in the bay district. Authorities at San Rafael were also asked to make a search there, as it is believed she may have gone there, where she has relatives.

Leonard Johnson, divorced husband of Mrs. Johnson, charged his wife with kidnaping their baby after it had been given into his care by the courts. He offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Mrs. Johnson and the return of the baby.

maintaining three lines of defense," replied A. G. Tashira, attorney.

"First, reservoir, second, filtration, and third, control of watershed lands. Through the control of these lands we are able to guarantee a pure water supply."

Benedict then requested Leon Gray, city attorney of Oakland, to present the attitude of the cities.

"We hold that the evidence in this case plainly shows that filtration is safe and that watershed lands are unnecessary," replied Gray.

"Watershed lands are of no use unless the company owns all of them. At the present time the company controls only 40 per cent of the total watershed area."

"Do you represent the people of Oakland in the statement that the watershed lands are not needed?" demanded Wilhelm.

"I do not believe that the people of Oakland or you want to drink sewage in solution, even if it is filtered."

GRAY RETORTS PROMPT. "I represent the people of Oakland and the city council," replied Gray.

"and I stand for the elimination of the watershed lands."

Commissioner Martin rapped for order.

"Gentlemen," he protested, "you are getting excited."

"There is no assurance that these lands will not be sold when they become valuable," interposed Gray.

Edwin C. Edgerton, president of the company, protested.

"I didn't say you intended to sell them," countered Gray. "I merely said there was no assurance that they would not be sold."

"I wish to inform the commissioners that before we can dispose of these lands we must have the permission of the commission," stated Edgerton.

Frank V. Cornish of Berkeley expressed the opinion that Berkeley would be satisfied with the 1500-foot strip along waterways.

EDGERTON'S VIEW. Edgerton said that a pure water supply depended on the company retaining the lands and keeping persons off of them. Wilhelm declared the sewage from the land, if the property was sold and populated, would flow directly into the lake and reservoirs.

"I am willing to stay on the witness stand for two weeks if necessary to show the necessity of retaining these lands," he declared.

"You are trying to instill fear in the public mind in this case," charged Gray.

Wilhelm stated that the policy of the company was to continue to obtain more and more watershed lands.

## Stewart Elected Conductor's Head

Fred E. Stewart, superintendent of the State Belt Railroad, was elected unanimously to be chief conductor of the Order of Railroad Conductors, Division 364, at a meeting of the organization in its headquarters in the Pacific building, Oakland, during the week.

The installation of officers was conducted by James W. Bruner, of the grand lodge. Other officers elected and installed were:

J. J. Wentz, retired passenger conductor, assistant chief conductor; W. J. O'Neill, passenger conductor Southern Pacific electric lines, senior conductor; J. R. Bump, conductor, freight service, junior conductor; T. A. Hughes, secretary; E. A. Robinson, legislative representative; R. Gowanlock, past chief conductor, delegate to the grand convention; F. W. Root and J. M. Adams, inside and outside sentinels.

## Reserve Physicians Ordered to Report

Physicians in California who are members of the medical reserve corps have been assigned to the 316th medical regiment, ninety first division, organized reserves. Instructions have been issued for them to report at once to Col. E. V. Smith, chief of staff of the ninety-first division, with headquarters at the Presidio.

Those from the Eastbay district affected by the new order are: Lieut. Col. Stanley Francis Berry, Oakland; Capt. Jacob Leroy Pritchard, San Jose.

## EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

George W. Vanderbilt, a "top box" orator, arrested last night at Ninth and Broadway on a warrant from Reno, Nevada, waived his right to fight extradition. The warrant charges him with felony embezzlement and the officers from Reno are en route to this city. Vanderbilt refused to make a statement to the police.

## SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

Phone Piedmont 845  
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 10th and Shafter Depot daily.

7:55 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:20 p. m.

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Colusa.  
Dining-Observation car on the 5:10.

## CROOK'S CAPTAIN IS LAUDED FOR SAVING VESSEL

Transport Is Storm Buffeted After Leak Menaces Officer's First Ship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—How Captain Joseph J. Reppa, commanding his first vessel at sea, brought the army transport Crook safely home to port through terrific storms, after the vessel sprung a serious leak, was told today when the Crook, docked with 1000 doughboys from the Rhine, 14 German bride and 62 bodies of American soldiers.

The Crook docked today, after being escorted by the bay by tugs and boats containing relatives of the returning soldiers and city officials. Highest praise of Captain Reppa, who kept all knowledge of the danger from his passengers and from most of the crew, was given by Captain Walter Bernard, marine superintendent of the United States transport service. Captain Reppa had never before been in command of a vessel.

The Atlantic voyage had scarcely started before the Crook ran into heavy storms, which increased in violence as she plowed her way slowly westward.

Tuesday morning, Captain Reppa, who had been taking soundings every fifteen minutes as an additional precaution, instead of twice a day as was customary, noticed that there was 15 inches of water in No. 1 hold at 10 o'clock. At noon this had increased to 22 inches.

Realizing that the transport was in serious danger, Captain Reppa informed Chief Engineer Charles Barkquist and Chief Officer Schalk of the situation and ordered them not to let the troops or the passengers know of the danger.

Joe Pipal, for three years director-general of athletics for the government of Czechoslovakia, has returned to his old job as football coach at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

## WHITE STAR

MAJESTIC 58,000 Tons  
Largest Steamer in the World  
HOMERIC 35,000 Tons  
Newest Fastest Steamers to Join  
OLYMPIA 18,174 Tons  
In Weekly Sailings to New York  
CIBERBOURG and SOUTHAMPTON

New York—Ciberville—Southampton  
Olympic.....Feb. 18 Mar. 11 Apr. 1  
Homeric.....Mar. 1 Mar. 22 Apr. 1  
Majestic.....May 10 June 17  
New York—Liverpool via Queenstown  
Baltic.....Feb. 15 Mar. 15 Apr. 15  
Cedric.....Jan. 25 Feb. 25 Mar. 25  
Adriatic.....Apr. 5 May 27  
Mediterranean Voyages  
To Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Morocco, Genoa, Naples, Athens, Alexandria for Egypt and the Nile  
Atlantic.....17,224 tons; Jan. 21 Mar. 5  
Lapland.....15,552 tons; Feb. 4  
Adriatic.....24,511 tons; Feb. 18

## RED STAR LINE

New York—Ciberville—Southampton  
Zeeeland.....Jan. 21 Feb. 22 Apr. 1  
Zeeeland.....Jan. 21 Mar. 15 Apr. 22  
Gothland.....Feb. 15 Mar. 25  
Lapland.....Apr. 5 May 27  
Saskland.....Jan. 19

## AMERICAN LINE

See New York to Hamburg  
Mongolia.....Jan. 21 Feb. 4  
Minneapolis.....Jan. 21 Feb. 4  
Haverford.....Feb. 4  
Sails at Queenstown  
Apply to Local Agents or  
International Mercantile Marine Company  
120 Broadway, New York  
350 Market St., San Francisco  
For local agents

## YALE HARVARD

Standard and de luxe state-rooms furnished unassurpassed sleeping accommodations  
HARVARD SAILS  
4 P. M. TODAY  
PIER 7  
Round trip, \$35; one way, \$15, including berth and meals.

LOS ANGELES  
STEAMSHIP CO.  
1522 San Pablo Ave.  
Tel. Lakewood 538.

## WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADS.

## A most Interesting Trip to the East Is Over the SUNSET ROUTE

—through Los Angeles, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Third Street Station)

"Sunset Limited" Lv. 5:00 p. m.  
Ar. New Orleans 7:35 p. m. (3d Day)  
"Sunset Express" Lv. 8:15 p. m.  
Ar. New Orleans 6:25 p. m. (4th Day)

Connecting with SOUTHERN PACIFIC OCEAN STEAMERS sailing weekly to New York; also with daily trains to North and East

Rail and Steamer fare same as All-Rail, but includes meals and berths on steamers. "100 Golden Hours at Sea"

## On Your Way—See the APACHE TRAIL OF ARIZONA

By auto through the heart of "Apache Land" — a maze of canyons, peaks and cliffs aglow with bright colors — 120 miles of scenic splendor. A one-day side trip or detour.

DETOUR FROM MARICOPA through Phoenix, Roosevelt Dam and Globe to Bowie; OR SIDE TRIP FROM BOWIE VIA GLOBE to Roosevelt Dam and return. Take Phoenix Sleeper, or Globe Sleeper, Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, from Los Angeles.

Detour or Side Trip fare \$20.00

You can stop off at El Paso and go by street car into Old Mexico; or you can stop at New Orleans and visit many historic places. Mardi Gras festivities Jan. 6th to Feb. 25th.

Baggage Checked at Your Residence  
For Railroad and Pullman Fares Ask Agents

1230 Broadway First and Broadway Station  
16th Street Station  
Oakland Pier Station  
Or Phone Lake 1420 or Oak 162

## TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.  
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS  
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO  
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY Univ. Ave. and Shattuck	Piedmont	OAKLAND	
		12th and Broadway	22nd & Bkwy.
6:40	3:20	5:40	3:00
6:50	3:30	5:50	3:10
7:00	3:40	6:00	3:20
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7:20	4:00	6:20	3:40
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		2:20	11:40
		2:30	11:50
		2:40	12:00

\* Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. Saturday and Sunday only.  
Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.  
Lv. 14th and Bkwy. 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.  
RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS  
35 MINUTES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE CAX 4151

# Help Push It Aside!

THE ONLY OBSTACLE to broad business revival — pessimism — stands balanced ready to be pushed aside.

Add your strength now to that of hundreds of other business men and remove it. Confidence—Optimism—will do more than anything else to restore good times.

Business is reviving—as it did after the depressions of 1896, 1904, 1908, 1914. The volume of manufacturing and trade is increasing daily, unemployment is decreasing, loans are expanding. Business is gathering momentum —

## PROSPERITY IS JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER

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THE GROWING, GOING CHURCH



# Activities of Oakland Churches

## FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING IS HELD

The annual congregational meeting of the First Lutheran church, which was held Tuesday evening, showed a year of progress in services, membership, finances and in the activities of the various societies, according to the pastor, Rev. George Hillerman. The largest increase was made by the Women's Home Missionary Society, which doubled its membership.

The following were elected to the church council for a term of three years: J. A. Rohu, elder; G. A. Atwood and J. A. Schleuter, deacons. The installation of these officers will take place tomorrow morning. In connection with the installation, Rev. Hillerman will preach on the theme, "Doing the Impossible in 1922." The evening sermon will be the second in the series on "The Prodigal's Brother," and will be a discussion of "The Prodigal's Brother."

**"HUMAN MARKETS" SERMON**  
Text: "Seeking first the Kingdom of God is the subject of a sermon to be preached in the First Lutheran church tomorrow morning, by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle. In the evening his theme will be "Human Markets."

Presbyterian.

## UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

Union St., bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor.

Two Helpful Messages

by the Pastor,

at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

## St. James Church

14th Avenue at East 38th Street

11 A. M.

"Building a Church"

7:30 P. M.

"Climbing Up Some Other Way"

Special Music

ELMHURST

PRESBYTERIAN

98th ave., near E. 14th st.

P. E. Bancroft, minister.

Presbyterian.

## First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

Twenty-sixth and Broadway

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor

There is a larger number of desperate people than ever before.

Has health gone?

Have money and employment gone?

Are you homesick?

Come and hear Dr. Silsley's ideal of positive relief.

7:30 P. M.

"Meeting the Man With Everything

Against Him"

Anthem and solos by Temple Choir.

Organ recital, Walter B. Kennedy.

(Doors Open Early)

11:00 A. M.

"The Upper Room and the Holy Spirit"

New Thought.

"THE GOLD OF SOLOMON"

A Lesson on Divine Prosperity

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

F. GLORIA CRAWFORD, Speaker

THE COMFORTER LEAGUE OF LIGHT

Pacific Building, Wigwam Hall,

Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets.

OTHER SERVICES

Oakland—Mondays, 2:30 P. M. Room 316, Pacific Building.

"INTERPRETATION OF THE PARABLES"

Berkeley—Mondays, 5:00 P. M. Whitecotton Hotel, Second Floor

"SELF EXPRESSION"

Everybody Invited.

Sunday School every Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Pacific Building, Wigwam Hall, Oakland.

Miscellaneous.

The writer of this advertisement would like to get in touch

with as many people as possible around the bay who would

be interested in organizing a religious society committed to

practical, constructive humanitarianism, healing and spiritual

development of the individual.

With reason as our guide, the good, the true, the beautiful

as our creed and service to ourselves and to all others the

motive of action, to found a modern society reaching out to save

men from themselves here and now. Address

CHARLES FREDERICK RUNYAN,

P. O. Box 128, Oakland

## Rev. B. C. Ruggles To Give Another Psychology Talk

"The Psychology of Patience" is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. B. C. Ruggles, at the First Universalist Church, meeting in the Rose Room of Hotel Oakland. Dr. Ruggles is dealing this month with personal and intimate psychological problems.

Dr. Ruggles has begun work as the regular soloist. He, together with Miss Fern Backman, violinist, and Bertha Solis, the Filipino boy pianist, furnish the musical number for the special program.

Next Tuesday evening the birthday party of the church will be held. This year it will take the form of a banquet served at the Y. W. C. A. All members and friends will assemble at 6:30 p. m. at the banquet which will be interspersed with community songs led by Roy McCarthy and with instrumental music by an orchestra arranged by Fern Backman. This will be followed by speeches, with W. C. Dennis, moderator of the church, as toastmaster. All those who attend the church are welcome to attend the banquet.

The young people of the church are engaged in rehearsing a play written some years ago by Rev. Ruggles dealing with the dramatic career of John Murray, the founder of the Universal Church. A group of young people have been selected and they promise a very creditable amateur performance. The play will be given early in February.

Dr. Thaddeus Minard of Portland, Oregon, will visit Oakland and hold public lectures and give lessons. He will particularly devote his time to personal treatments. Dr. Ruggles is already arranging so that he may see all who desire installations.

Three Talks Are Scheduled At Church

Rev. Albert Ehrhott, pastor of the North Berkeley Baptist church, will preach at the morning hour tomorrow on the theme, "Lost Without Christ." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Young People's service and the evening preaching service.

Presbyterian

## Brooklyn Church

121st Ave. and E. 15th St.

Rev. R. E. Cooper of Everett, Wash.

11 A. M.

"The Battlements of the Lord"

7:30 P. M.

"WHO AM I?"

Fruitvale Presbyterian

Palmetto St., near Boston Ave.

Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 15th and Castro; Rev. O. Welsh R. Williams, pastor, 1722

Castro st., Lake, 6166-11 a. m.

Welsh services: 7:30 p. m., English service.

Presbyterian.

## First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

Twenty-sixth and Broadway

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor

There is a larger number of desperate people than ever before.

Has health gone?

Have money and employment gone?

Are you homesick?

Come and hear Dr. Silsley's ideal of positive relief.

7:30 P. M.

"Meeting the Man With Everything

Against Him"

Anthem and solos by Temple Choir.

Organ recital, Walter B. Kennedy.

(Doors Open Early)

11:00 A. M.

"The Upper Room and the Holy Spirit"

New Thought.

"THE GOLD OF SOLOMON"

A Lesson on Divine Prosperity

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

F. GLORIA CRAWFORD, Speaker

THE COMFORTER LEAGUE OF LIGHT

Pacific Building, Wigwam Hall,

Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets.

OTHER SERVICES

Oakland—Mondays, 2:30 P. M. Room 316, Pacific Building.

"INTERPRETATION OF THE PARABLES"

Berkeley—Mondays, 5:00 P. M. Whitecotton Hotel, Second Floor

"SELF EXPRESSION"

Everybody Invited.

Sunday School every Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Pacific Building, Wigwam Hall, Oakland.

Miscellaneous.

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men from themselves here and now. Address

CHARLES FREDERICK RUNYAN,

P. O. Box 128, Oakland

## HAPPINESS TO BE SERMON SUBJECT; PASTOR TO TALK

"The Road to Happiness" is the subject announced by Rev. Clarence Reed for his morning sermon in the First Universalist church tomorrow. Proceeding in the service V. K. Chantler will address the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock on the subject, "The Problem of Human Dilemma."

"The Modern Russian Painters" will be the subject of the monthly art lecture by Rev. Reed under the auspices of the Women's Alliance, Monday at 3 p. m. The lecture will be illustrated by slides of a number of the paintings of Repin, Verestchagin, Ikonnikov-Belsky, Jarochenko and other famous Russian painters. All persons interested in the subject of modern art are invited.

The Laguna League announces an illustrated address by W. S. Gould on "The Wonderful Tunes of Mesa Verde" Monday at 8 p. m. Gould visited Colorado last summer in order to see the remains of one of the most interesting expressions of Indian civilization. He will be illustrated by slides of a number of the paintings of Repin, Verestchagin, Ikonnikov-Belsky, Jarochenko and other famous Russian painters. All persons interested in the subject of modern art are invited.

The interest in the lectures on the religions of India which Rev. Reed has been giving since last October has been so great that he has consented to give another series on the same subject. He will speak on "The Religions of Buddha" Wednesday at 8 p. m. All persons interested in the discussion of the problems of comparative religion are invited to attend.

will be combined. At 6:45 p. m. Miss Della Dinsmore, Whittier of South America will speak. Following this, Rev. Ehrhott will preach on "God in Our Lives."

The Albany Baptist mission at Brighton and Stannage avenue, maintains bus service to and from the mission for the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m. also for the morning worship at the North Berkeley Baptist church at 11 o'clock.

Congregational.

## Pilgrim Congregational Church

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

10 A. M.—Sunday School

11 A. M.

Morning service sermon

"THE PARABLE OF THE UN-

JUST STEWARD" or "THE

SANCTIFICATION OF EFFICI-

ENCY."

6:30 P. M.—Young People's meeting.

Congregational.

## First Congregational Church

12th, 13th and Clay Streets

11:00 A. M.

Sermon by Rev. Fred W. Morrison, Assistant Pastor

"Personal Responsibility"

7:30 P. M.

A Photo-Masterpiece

"SPARTACUS"

Singing by Camp Jubilee Singers

Hundreds turned away last week.

Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Covatta, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"MAN'S MOST COMMON SIN"

7:30 P. M.—"THE WAY OF LIFE"

9:45 A. M.—School. 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4633-W

Christian Science.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Subject of Lesson, "LIFE"

1st Church—17th and Franklin

open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday

and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm sts.

Reading room open 1 to 4, except-

ing Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—W. O. W. Hall, 3556

room open 1 to 4, excepting Sun-

days and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1219 Filbert St., near 12th St.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

also 11 a. m. at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway

and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30

A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays.

from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The

Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Bethany Hall.

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

1940 23rd Ave.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Gospel Meeting 7:45 P. M.

## Choir Christmas Concert to Be Given Tomorrow

By request the Christmas concert rendered by the choir of the Shattuck Methodist Episcopal church, will be repeated tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The choir, which is under the direction of M. E. Leavess, will be augmented by talent from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. The program is as follows: Organ solo, Grand Offertory, St. Cecilia; Miss E. Hjelte; anthem, "There Were Shepherds"; anthem, "Gloria to God in the Highest"; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"; prayer; anthem, "The Angel Song"; solo, "I Come to Thee," Mrs. H. P. Balgoin; anthem, "There Were Shepherds"; duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonnell; anthem, "Wake, O My Soul"; "Birthday of a King," Miss Bertha Larson; Carol, "Angelic Hosts"; offertory, violin solo, "Ave Maria," Miss Helen Hjelte; anthem, "Aria, Shiner," solo, "Holy Night," Walter O. Hedder; remarks, pastor; "Gloria" from twelfth mass.

## Oakland Corner Club Has New Home

The Corner Club will hold its next meeting, January 17, 6 to 8 p. m., at the new home, 1241 Broadway, this being the club rooms of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The Corner Club is enjoying overhauled quarters, in a good location. The usual program of speaking and singing will follow the six o'clock dinner, which will be served by the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church.

Next Tuesday will be special guest night and friends are cordially invited to be present. Girls, come and bring "the other girl."

## Women's Missionary Society to Meet

A conference board meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Grace M. E. church, Thirty-fourth and Market streets, Oakland. The program will begin in the morning and will be in charge of Mrs. S. I. Harrison, Mrs. T. L. Craythorn and Mrs. M. B. Bovey. Mrs. M. C. Smith will preside. Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the church. Mrs. A. W. Leonard will preside in the afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Platt will give an address and quarterly reports from the various committees will be heard.

Congregational.

## Plymouth Church

Charles L. Kloss, Minister.

11:00

JOB FOR THE JOBLESS

7:30

Dedication of Macdonald Hall

In memory of Rev. Wm. D. Macdonald,

late director of Plymouth Center.

Addresses by Rev. Dr. John Buck-

ham and others.

Congregational.

## Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets

9:45—Sunday school and Bible study

—all departments.

11:00—Prayer meeting.

7:45—Prayer meeting.

Religious Department study and program Wednesday evening of each week, 7:45.

J. D. WHITE, president.

Phone Berkeley 1134J

Ministerial Union

## MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM THEATER

(EAST END)

Auspices Oakland Ministerial Union

Montraville M. Wood

INVENTOR AND ELECTRICAL GENIUS

Scientific Demonstration and Lecture

Monday Evening, January 23, 8 P. M.

Single Admission 35 cents. Reserved Seats 50 cents.

Tickets for Course including this and three other entertainments, \$1.00

At Churches or Z. W. POTTER, 14th and Clay Streets.

Gospel Auditorium

## GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

42nd and Rich Sts., just off Telegraph

H. A. IRONSIDE

"will give special addresses on

The Gospel in the Tabernacle

every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock

Illustrated by stereoscopic views of the Israelitic sanctuary and its furniture. Do not miss this opportunity to hear these unfoldings of the typical teachings of the Tabernacle.

Of interest to young and old—to Christians and unbelievers.

At 6:30 P. M., B. C. Greenman of Toronto, Canada, will give an address to young people.

Universalist

## The Secret of Enduring Power.

We need nothing so much in our lives as the assurance of a constant inflow and outflow. If we know how to conserve, we can be equal to all demands. Dr. Ruggles will give you a practical lesson Sunday morning on:

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PATIENCE.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH



# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1877  
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association  
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
Great Eastbay  
Full United Press Service  
International News Service  
Universal News Service  
Consolidated Press Association  
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922.

## A PARTISAN CONTEST.

The ugly controversy that has been waged in the United States Senate off and on for two years over the seat to which Hon. Truman H. Newberry was elected has at last come to an end. The Senate voted Thursday, by 46 to 41, to confirm Senator Newberry's right to membership in that body.

There was a dismal feature of the contest in Michigan between Senator Newberry and Mr. Henry Ford. A large sum of money was spent in behalf of both candidates. It is charged that Newberry workers disbursed about \$200,000. Senator Newberry affirms that he had no knowledge that this large sum was being spent, a denial that many find difficult to accept, and it has not been established that any part of the money was spent corruptly. A trial court found the Newberry campaign a technical violation of a statute which the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional.

But the integrity of Mr. Ford's post-election contest and all the charges against Senator Newberry was obscured, if not impugned, by the bitter partisan aspects of the conduct of the contest in the Senate. Mr. Ford was the recipient of President Wilson's political friendship in 1916. He ran as a Democrat, pledged to vote for ratification of the League of Nations. Mr. Newberry is a Republican. The Democratic members of the Senate, while not strongly for Mr. Ford, were stubbornly against seating any Republican Senator if that could be avoided.

Thus the contest at the outset narrowed down to a test of party strength in the Senate. It at once became a question of which political party would win the contested seat, and ceased to be a question whether assumed virtue would triumph over alleged knavery. And as the country viewed the partisan conflict, it was greatly discouraged by the fact that if Mr. Newberry lost Mr. Ford would win a place in the Senate, for which he has scant qualification.

The issue was decided on party strength. All the Democrats voted against Senator Newberry and they were joined by Senators listed as nominal Republicans but who in reality are non-partisans, independents and irreconcilables who hoped to increase their power for obstruction by helping to equalize the strength of the two large parties. The contest is well out of the way.

## JAPAN'S ELDER STATESMEN.

Japanese physicians, who seem to have great difficulty in distinguishing coma from death, have for the second time pronounced the demise of Marquis Okuma and apparently there is no possibility that the second report will be corrected. The passing of this noted Japanese statesman is of interest to the Western world for reasons other than that he had a wide acquaintance among western diplomats and high officials.

Marquis Okuma was a clear thinker, a somewhat cantankerous critic and at all times possessed of the courage to express his views frankly and fully. His official career about traversed the modern era of Japan, from the beginning of free political and commercial intercourse with foreign nations to the present. In the early half of this era Marquis Okuma was regarded as a liberal and progressive. He was a leader in the movement to break away from the isolated feudalism which marked the regime of the Shoguns and to advance toward full fellowship with the family of nations.

But in the last decade or two Okuma has been a conservative. He assumed at times the role of critic of the militarist, but this was for political and publicity effects. In reality he stood for the subjugation of Korea, for ruthless coercion in dealing with China, for penetration in Siberia, for all the imperialistic schemes which the military leaders made the basis of their program for great army and navy establishments. In his closing years progressive had quite a different meaning than it had in the early part of his life.

interpretation Marquis Okuma had but little sympathy.

Another point of special interest is the fact that at the time of Marquis Okuma's death, Prince Yamagata, in his eighty-fourth year is reported to be seriously ill. Prince Yamagata is the last member of the Genro, that powerful clique of elder statesmen who have stood behind the visible government in Japan and pulled the strings to make the government conform to their will. Before his death Marquis Okuma was Prince Yamagata's only colleague in the Genro. Thus this curious relic which linked Old Japan to the New Japan has almost passed. Yamagata alone survives.

## A GROWERS' SELLING AGENCY.

Not new in principle, but new in its special field and in its magnitude, is the new cooperative marketing agency organized by the grain growers of the Middle Western and Central States. They call it the United Grain Growers, Incorporated, and according to official announcements nearly 40,000 farmers already belong to it, representing 100,000,000 bushels of grain, and new members are being enrolled at the rate of 2000 a week.

The organization is especially strong in all the grain producing districts surrounding the terminal markets at Chicago, Indianapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and St. Paul. There is now going on the process of establishing sales connections to handle the grain crops. A meeting of leaders, directors and executive officers was held in Chicago last week at which broad authorization was granted the executive board to transact all the details of the business of marketing the grain crops of the members. The board may even buy seats in established grain exchanges for the purpose of conducting a strictly legitimate sales business conforming to the regulations of the exchanges. Provisions are made for the buying, selling, storing, warehousing, processing, shipping and exporting of grain.

Thus we find the wheat growers of the great productive area of the country following the road which California fruit growers pioneered. A lesson has been taken from the associated prune growers, the raisin growers and the citrus fruit growers. These California marketing agencies having proved unqualifiedly successful, of much benefit to the growers, the grain growers are planning to adopt the same methods.

This new producers' organization is planning, however, to conduct operations of far greater magnitude than any heretofore known. The handling of the wheat crop of the central belt is a gigantic large business. On the basis of a dollar a bushel, it means the turn over of approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars each season. Of course all the growers will not join the marketing agency, nor will they turn over all their crop to the agency, but even a membership representing 100,000,000 or 200,000,000 bushels of grain is a large affair.

The aim of the organization is stated to be to reduce the margin between the price the grower now receives and the consumer pays, to cut out a lot of profit-taking by unnecessary middlemen alleged to be in the main speculators and price manipulators. The growers are to try paying an operating charge directly to their selected agents who are to conduct the business of putting their grain on the market at the most advantageous price.

This is a laudable purpose. It should be possible to achieve it. But there is apt to be other developments—such as hoarding in warehouses, curtailment of acreage, coercion against those who do not elect to "sign up." These are evils that have appeared in connection with selling organizations where the provocation is much smaller than it will be in the grain business. There is always the danger of disaster, but perhaps the grain growers have guarded against this by putting their affairs in control of men known for their ability and good faith.

One may feel a lot more respect for the judgment of bridegroom of eighty-four and the bride of eighty-one than for the judgment of bridegroom of eighteen and the bride of sixteen.

A job at good wages is to be preferred to a position with less than a living salary.

## JOHNSON ON THE TREATY.

Hiram Johnson, United States senator from California, in expressing his views on the four-power conference covering Pacific dominions and possessions, contrived to fall into several errors.

Senator Johnson alleges that the treaty is not related to the original purpose of the Washington conference. A glance at the agenda proves the contrary. The conference was called to deal with the limitation of armaments and issues, present and potential, relating to the Pacific. The senator alleges that the treaty raises the serious question whether the United States shall undertake or guarantee the treaty. No such question presents itself. There is no guaranty in the treaty either of Japan or of any dominion or possession. There is a pledge to meet, confer and consider threatened aggression and means of meeting it. No binding pressure is possible under the use of economic measures recommended by any conference must be submitted to the respective governments.

Senator Johnson evidently feels that his attack on the alleged guaranty is weak, for he argues that unless there is force behind the treaty it is a "useless and empty fulmination." The "unless" kills his chief point. The treaty does not contemplate the use of force without the sanction of the proper governmental agencies of the nations proposing it.

The claim that a treaty without force back of it is empty and useless is strange indeed in the mouth of a senator who professes to believe in the value and influence of discussion and amicable efforts to reach understanding. An agreement to meet and confer involves, in the first place, delay and opportunity for sober second thought. In the second place, it presages an earnest attempt to bring moral pressure to bear on agencies that threaten aggression. These safeguards and checks are certainly of value. Chicago Daily Tribune.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, January 14.  
The moon shines these nights almost as bright as the sun. In 1907 Judge Sewall publicly confessed his error in the witchcraft trials. A fast day was ordered. Francis Kernan, one of the "Utica Trio," was born in 1816. Louisiana inaugurated two governors at once in 1862. Edmund Halley died in 1742. In 1784 Peace was ratified by Congress.

The Amy Turner.  
The Amy Turner set her sails  
And pointed to the west;  
The wind blew keen and slipped off  
clean  
The buttons o' my vest.

(It clipped the blossom buttons off  
And whipped 'em all away.)  
The Captain smoked a briary-bowl  
And piped all hands on deck;  
He climbed the swells at seven bells  
All fearful of a wreck.

(He peeled our jerseys and our eyes  
And shivered at the knee.)  
A Porpoise poked his shiny head  
Out of a coral wave,  
And flying fish with flip and splash  
A Finnish concert gave.

(They perched like sassy dicky-birds  
Upon the mizzens-yards.)

A hurricane cum puffin' up  
A dodgin' certain spots;  
"We're saved!" we cried, for it had tied  
Itself in forty knots.

(And 'til some gay unities that blow  
It can't do sailors harm.)

There is a lot of old stuff in new poetry.

How can Columbia College professors investigate the psychology of poker playing on their salaries?

The gentlemen who drank oak stain should have taken varnish remover as a chaser.

With the intelligencia.  
Our little circle of intelligencia has been considering the report that marriages in Russia are back to normal; but that anything in Russia should become normal just when they were so delightfully, quite thrillingly, abnormal. There is some talk that we may do something about it, something real and vital, you know, like issuing a brochure or picketing the home of some prominent Russian.

The latter scheme, while favored, is voted the expenditure for costume; but, then, some of the gicks already have lovely and quite Slavic bobbed hair. Whatever course we take, you may depend upon it, we shall be determined, grim and purposeful. We are tremendously excited.

Referred to Jack.  
Jack Burroughs, just the other day, whipped up his gentle mood and vowed he'd like to stick his feet in Charlie Chaplin's shoes. I'll bet if Jack should act like that the time would quickly come when a good copper on the beat would pinch him as a bum.

There are to be no more "cutties" and "church-wardens." The cutty is the short clay pipe and the "church-warden" is the long one designed to rest comfortably over the well-filled waistcoat. At Bristol, in England, where a family named George has been making clay pipes since Dr. Johnson used to break his in terrible anger, the last of the factories has closed. There are to be no more clay pipes.

The State Muse.  
(By Harry D. Duffin in The Catalina Islander.)

I've traveled 'round this world a bit—I've been from coast to coast; I've seen most every place of note. But of none I'd care to boast Until I came to good old Cal. Where the sun it never rests, And sailed upon the Avalon To the place I love the best.

We refuse to get excited about Brian's successor until that other great question, the next football coach at Stanford, is settled.

Lloyd George is a Welshman. Lloyd George is a chief; Lloyd George goes to parliament To beef and beef, and beef.

Some of the senators who criticize the peace conference may find themselves subjected to a long life of peace and quiet.

Now that the Chicago aldermen have voted for light wines and beer all that is needed is to impress Congress with their importance.

A Sizable Tea Party.  
(From a Local Paper.)  
Mrs. Robert Francis Thompson of Berkeley will preside as hostess at a large tea to which she has bidden 3,000 of the bay's exclusives.

Those who may have been planning to make their present wardrobe last over another year should remember that the Pacific Coast tailors are coming to Oakland and that there is need for a civic pride in sartorial display. The tailors, as R. Spinkey-vintz so truthfully remarked, are men who measure up with the best.

Doubtless it is a coincidence, but the fig men are also having a convention.

The Bulgarian king laughs at the idea of marrying an American. Perhaps he doesn't know that this is the open season for laughing at kings.

If the country refuses to go dry in fact the least it could do is locate the bootleg joints near the hospitals.

—AN SCRIBTAL.

## BACK TO NORMALCY.



## NOTES and COMMENT

Mr. Chester Rowell's talk at the Writers' Club was sensible and amounted to excellent advice. It was not absolutely new, however. Sages have endeavored from time immemorial to improve upon writers seriously. Their frivolous way of treating the subject is represented to cause the general citizen to consider the Volstead Act a joke, and not to look upon its violation as he does upon the violation of other laws. There may be a good deal in this. It is a variant of the adage about familiarity breeding contempt.

The Committee on Patriotism and Law Enforcement in New York is busily engaged in preparing a bill to prohibit producers to take prohibition seriously. Their frivolous way of treating the subject is represented to cause the general citizen to consider the Volstead Act a joke, and not to look upon its violation as he does upon the violation of other laws. There may be a good deal in this. It is a variant of the adage about familiarity breeding contempt.

The reports that the Chicago Opera Company failed by half a million dollars to make expenses last year were quite surprising, but the sum has now been increased to \$800,000. The expression that opera comes high becomes true, indeed, when this is considered. The wonder will occur to some who opera that is artistically worthy cannot pay its own way in this country, as it does in some others.

The settlement that Lloyd George has effected in the British Empire is only one phase. Despatches announce that there is to be a strike on all the railroads in Ireland Saturday at midnight—which is tonight. This trouble is over wages. But it would seem to be a characteristic continuance of that perturbation that has prevailed there for long—just one thing after another.

Thus the New York Times: "Senator Johnson, who has only a fluttering 'one-year pulse' as they say in Washington to distinguish it from the proud, slow, six-year pulse of a senator re-elected, promises the people of California that he will 'scrutinize narrowly' the Four-Power Treaty, 'study every word and phrase of it.' Pending this mighty labor of intellect, his fellow-citizens may justly be flattered."

A lecturer at the University says a flapper "is one without a program in life, typifying inconsistency." The observant male generally recognizes a flapper when he sees one, though seldom if ever calling to his aid such a descriptive formula. He is more likely to say that a flapper is just a flapper.

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The action of Contra Costa county in barring certain of her highways against automobile stages undoubtedly establishes a precedent which may be followed by other counties, and by States, that will serve to regulate the use of the auto passenger stage and put them in more fair competition with the railways.

There has been a deal of discussion as to Stanford's plans for a coaching staff for football next year. Stanford's problem is at once simple and difficult. Having resumed playing the American game, the university, just as soon as possible, must place itself on a plane with the best colleges with which it competes.—Palo Alto Times.

Chester Rowell has come out in newspaper opposition to Hiram Johnson on the four-power treaty, despite the fact that, as he says, it is not pleasant to be drawn into controversy with his friend. Rowell writes that Johnson is belaboring a man of straw, and that he is just as ready to fight the treaty when there

## THE FORUM

The Editor of THE TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in the columns of this forum. The current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

### BERKELEY CORRALLED.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE:  
If the fair minded, right thinking citizens of Berkeley do not wake up and take an interest in their representations as such, State, the supervisor, and Bartlett, the present mayor of our fair city, will build a fence around it in order to secure for themselves and their few blindly led followers, that exclusiveness they seem to think so necessary.

The mass meeting of the citizens, held in the city hall last Monday night, Jan. 9, was a wonderful affair. Aside from the interested politicians present, there were 34 silent persons massed there. The absent citizen missed a rare exhibition of acrobatics in figures. We were shown, beyond cavil, that if we could only succeed in fencing in Berkeley we will get back all of the money we pay for automobile licenses and will not have to spend again.

We will not be required to pay our pro rata share for county bridges, culverts, roads, horticulture or agriculture. No court house, jail, poor house, orphan or insane asylum will be necessary, for, if this plan succeeds, we are going to let the other fellows on the outside of the fence—go broke, blind or insane. We are not interested in such matters, we are not of that class or type.

Neither are we, except occasionally, with our very superior knowledge of horticulture and agriculture, going to dig in the earth or plant things so that they may grow; that sordid sort of work will be beneath the dignity of the Berkeleyite and will be left for the man outside the broadest of the fence to do, and why should he not to it? He is to build the roads, culverts, BRIDGES, poor-houses, asylums, etc.

But, this Builder might also be a super-thinker; he might decide to build a toll gate on the Bridge, and he might say to the Berkeleyite, "Before you go through, come through with the 45c per which State saved for you; surely you must have it for Bartlett says that State is right and Bartlett is the Honorable Mayor."

Peruse the Honorable Mayor's letter, calling your very earnest attention to the one great opportunity now presented to you and which may never come again. Think of it! On February 7th you will have a chance to stultify yourself for 45c and a fraction per.

If this is your price, vote "Yes" for you are assured as to the amount by two honorable men who are in no sense of the word politicians. H. G. M.

Berkeley, Jan. 13.

MAKING WAR RIDICULOUS.  
If battles are eventually fought with nothing but gases which cause but do not kill, wars may look so foolish that nations with a sense of dignity will decline to participate.—Washington Star.

The Poet.  
(To Mrs. Hester A. Dickinson.)  
She sang of beauty and of truth,  
She sang, as one who fears not death.

Of life and love that blossomed  
Eternal, radiant as youth.  
She sang and passed, and sings she yet.  
Along illimitable ways.  
Freed from the handicap of days,  
Companioned, rid of earthly fret,  
Laura Bell Everett.  
Berkeley, January, 1922.

# About YOUR HEALTH

How to Banish "a Cold" in the Very First Stages.  
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,  
Commissioner of Health,  
New York City.

You feel chills up your spine, you have an irresistible inclination to sneeze, your eyes water, your head aches—you have a cold.

What should you do about it? If you would attack a cold with the same vigor you would pneumonia or smallpox, there would be much less sorrow and suffering in this world.

When a cold comes on you take your hat and go home at once. Don't try to fight off the cold. That may seem heroic, but it is a foolish risk to your own health, and a menace to your fellows. Your efficiency will suffer anyhow, and you may spend days in bed as a result of your foolhardy attempts to shake off a cold.

Go home, get a pitcher of hot lemonade and fill the bathtub with hot water. Get into the tub, and while there sip slowly several glasses of the hot drink.

As the water in the tub cools, run in more hot water, keeping the temperature as high as you can stand. Stay in the tub half an hour.

Then get off with a rough towel and go to bed between blankets with a hot water bottle at your feet. You will sweat like a football player, and that is the intention.

Stay between the blankets for an hour or so, taking more hot lemonade, until you have ended your sweat. Then rub off with a rough towel and rub yourself with alcohol or cool water. This will "close your pores" to sleep.

Then go back to bed between dry sheets this time. You will fall asleep, and in a few hours will awaken fresh as a daisy, and—nine times out of ten—free from all the symptoms of a cold.

Remain in bed until the next morning, reading between naps if you sleep is not continuous. You will be able to go to work, will be free of the cold, and will no longer be a menace to those you love, as well as those with whom you work.

But the fact that you had a cold is a sign of something wrong. Discover what it is at once. If you are constipated, overcome the immediate effects by a dose of castor oil and the ultimate causes by correcting your diet and habits.

Stop your overworking, master the causes of your worry, ventilate your workplace, avoid dust and smoke, cut down on your tobacco, and increase your hours for recreation and sleep. Overeating and under-exercising, overindulgence and under-sleeping are the great factors responsible for most colds.

Just as tobacco smoke is a nasal irritant for men, so are certain face powders nasal irritants for a lot of women. Many cases of so-called colds among women are due to poisoning with sachet or face powder.

If you are subject to colds, if you take cold on the slightest provocation, you should seek out the cause and remove it. There must be something fundamentally wrong if you have repeated colds. Wisdom demands that you find out why.

To avoid colds, wash your hands before touching food. On your return from work, wash your face, your hands and the inner edges of your nostrils with soap and water. Do this thoroughly and invariably, no matter how tired you may be. You will save yourself much misery, and add greatly to the quality of your complexion by this practice.

## WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

"Judy and Superman" presented, Wheeler Hall, U. C.

Hayward Masons hold installation. Rebekah Lodge holds public installation.

Epistat Young People's Association, Epistat pageant.

Epistat pageant, Alameda. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Fulton—Three Live Ghosts. Pantages—Vaudeville.

Columbia—Douglas Fairbanks. American—Poverty of Riches.

Century—All Day Long. State—All Day Long.

T. & D.—Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

Franklin—The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.

Broadway—Feature Picture. Arcadia—Dancing.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Jewish Relief Association gives masquerade ball, Shrine Auditorium, evening.

California Retail Meat Dealers' Association holds meeting, Bacon Bldg., evening.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Senate Chamber of Commerce gives lecture, K. of C. hall, 2:30 p. m.

## THE JESTER.

His Opportunity.  
A witty Italian was once invited to a large dinner party in the hope that he would amuse and divert his host's guests. But from the beginning to the end of the dinner he preserved a solemn and serious face. The host thought this very strange.

"Why, bid fellow," he remarked, "I don't believe the biggest fool in America could make you laugh tonight."

"Try," was the wit's cutting rejoinder.—Los Angeles Times.

Quartet.  
Tax Collector (to claimant for exemption)—You say you have three dependents. Is that all?  
Applicant—Well, you might add the landlord. I practically support him.—Life.

The Difference.  
Teacher—Helen, can you tell me the difference between "to like" and "to love"?  
Helen—Yes. I like my mamma, but I love chocolate.—Houston Post.

Lack of Confidence.  
"You have no hesitancy in refusing men who propose to you?"  
"None whatever," said Miss Casey. "They invariably show a nervousness that indicates your slight confidence in their own suggestions."—Washington Star.







# SEVERAL TEAMS IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE CAN WIN FLAG TOMORROW

## FIORIO & FIGONE AND ALAMEDA WEST END MERCHANTS BATTLE IN BIG CLASS 'B' CONTEST

### ALLENDALE, POPLARS, OAKLAND NATIVES ARE CLASS 'B' FAVORITES

But They Will Have to Keep Hustling, With a Few Hard Games Yet Remaining to Play.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League will swing into action tomorrow again on more than a dozen ball lots and indications are that several divisions will settle the argument for the championship. The Western Electric's of the Western Division of the Class B league are the only ones who appear to have a safe hold on the top rung, as they claim a lead of at least two and a half games with only three more to be played by them. The electric boys have been the most consistent in their class, not only in staying at the top of the ladder, but in both fielding and hitting. Manager Brown has a club that is banded together for one purpose and that is to win the old ball games and keep at the top of the ladder. Individual stars find no room on the Western Electric team, so that is why Brown is getting such good results. The National race in the Class A league is still holding the attention of the fans, although the Oakland Natives have all but cinched it, providing that the protest of the Lee Bertillon Hatters is disallowed.

The race that is being staged by the Alameda Merchants and the Poplar Candy teams is certainly a wonder. Mark it down as one of the final contests before the championship is decided. The percentage column shows that Alameda has a full game lead but does not show for the 7-10-2 lead which the Poplars hold in a game yet to be finished with Alameda remaining three and a half games, and another full game with Alameda will probably be the end of the American and National championships.

May Settle One of Class

'B' Arguments Tomorrow.

The Alameda West End Merchants and the Poplar Candy teams are the only ones remaining in the fight for the championship in the Eastern division of the Class B league. A defeat for the Alameda team would place them in a position in the lead, and then it would be up to the Poplars to try to win the championship. A defeat for the Poplars would place them in a position in the lead, and then it would be up to the Alameda team to try to win the championship. The Alameda team has a full game lead, but does not show for the 7-10-2 lead which the Poplars hold in a game yet to be finished with Alameda remaining three and a half games, and another full game with Alameda will probably be the end of the American and National championships.

Alameda, Poplars Will

Have Hard Games Today.

The Oakland Coast League park is the scene of a big game between the Alameda West End Merchants and the Poplar Candy team. The Alameda team has a full game lead, but does not show for the 7-10-2 lead which the Poplars hold in a game yet to be finished with Alameda remaining three and a half games, and another full game with Alameda will probably be the end of the American and National championships.

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### AT A TRIBUNE LEAGUE BALL GAME

Here is a picture which was snapped at one of The TRIBUNE League games at Washington park in West Alameda when the Alameda club met the Maxwell Hardware. The fellow swinging the warclub is BLUNT of Alameda, with CHRIS MORILL of the Maxwells behind the log, and PHILLIP APPLE umpiring.



### Tribune League Gossip

Harold Coffey, "the next to the smallest man in the league," played his usual starring game at third last Sunday for the Alameda West End Merchants, handling six chances, some of which were difficult without the assistance of an error, for which he received a carton of cigarettes donated by George Shade.

The Tut Hardware gang seem to be the jinx for Dode Kline, captain of the West End Merchants, when it comes to fielding. Dode has made eight errors for the season, five of which were made in the two games against the Elmhurst boys.

Ray Klein, the stellar stopper of the Merchants' pitching staff, who was forced to quit last Sunday on account of his shoulder getting sore, is now undergoing treatment at the hospital. Ray is expected to be back in the lineup in a few days.

Harry Klein, the slugging first baseman of the West End Merchants, won himself a membership and one month's dues in the Elmhurst Club, No. 1, by hitting a home run in the first inning of the game last Sunday. He also hit a double in the second inning.

Reg Hohenchild saved a run in the sixth inning when he threw an underhand pitch to the catcher, who tagged the runner. Hohenchild is expected to be back in the lineup in a few days.

Catcher Kasey saved the game in the ninth inning last Sunday when he threw a pitch to the catcher, who tagged the runner. Kasey is expected to be back in the lineup in a few days.

Ed. Bessie, who was batting .454, hit a home run in the first inning of the game last Sunday. He also hit a double in the second inning.

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### Where Tribune League Are Scheduled Tomorrow

**CLASS A LEAGUE, AMERICAN DIVISION.**  
Allendale Merchants vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Allendale Playground, 2:00 p. m.  
Poplar Candy Store vs. Clement Drug Store at Oakland Coast League Park, 2:00 p. m.  
Kohler & Chase Music Co. vs. Calatone Water Co. at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 2:00 p. m.  
Zenith Mill & Lumber Co. vs. Del Monte Packers at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 12:30 p. m.

**NATIONAL DIVISION.**  
Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware at High and East Tenth streets, Melrose, 2:00 p. m.  
Zenith Mill & Lumber Co. vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 at Sixty-third and East Fourteenth, Fitchburg, 2:00 p. m.  
Cliff Durant Motors vs. Whelan Market at Durant Baseball Field, Fifty-fifth and East Fourteenth, 2:00 p. m.  
Alameda Club vs. Lee Bertillon Hatters at Washington Park, West Alameda, 12:30 p. m.

**CLASS B LEAGUE, CALIFORNIA DIVISION.**  
Niles Victory Motors vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale Depot, 1:30 p. m.  
Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Twenty-third Avenue levee, 2:00 p. m.  
Del Monte Packers No. 45 vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. at Hayward, 2:15 p. m.

**SPEC RAMIES WINS.**  
SPECS RAMIES, San Pablo, won a decision over Young Farrell, Los Angeles newboy, at the end of their hand-to-hand fight at the American Legion Arena here. In the semi-final round, Farrell was defeated by the winner of the first round, the Los Angeles team, who are 12-1 round wins.

**HENRY BOYLA WINS.**  
MODESTO, Jan. 14.—At Newman this evening "Wildcat" Henry Boyla fought a hard earned decision from Joe Acayada of Sacramento in the semi-final round. The semi-final round was a close fight, but Boyla won by a decision.

**SIX ROUNDS TO DRAW.**  
OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 14.—Judd Parker of Ogden, Utah, fought six rounds to a draw here. The men are middleweights.

**DECISION FOR MURPHY.**  
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 14.—Frankie McDevitt of Denver, Colo., fought six rounds to a decision here. The men are middleweights.

**FORNEY DEFEATS HILL.**  
FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 14.—Earl Forney of Denver, who won the newspaper decision over Dale Hill in the first round, won the second round by a decision. The men are middleweights.

**BURKE SCORES KNOCKOUT.**  
HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 14.—Martin Burke of Houston, Texas, scored a knockout over "Knockout" Smith of Springfield, Mo., in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here.

**DENNIS GETS DECISION.**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14.—Tony Dennis was given a decision over Joe Dawson in a ten-round, no-decision bout here last night. The men are middleweights.

**QUITS TO LEIGH.**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Joe Lynch of New York won a technical decision over Tony Johnson of Trenton, N. J., when the latter quit in the fifth round of their 15-round match here. They are bantamweights.

**FRUSH KAYES THOMAS.**  
TROTTER, Okla., Jan. 14.—Denny Frush, Cleveland featherweight, knocked out Joe Thomas of Trotter, Okla., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here.

**"Nothing Doing Yet," Say Oakland Bosses**  
J. Cal Ewing, president, and Del Howard, vice-president, of the Oakland Athletic club were in conference with Jack Doyle, the Chicago Cub scout yesterday afternoon. The club is expected to play first base Doyle can be secured by Sammy Nicklin to play the home town team in the Southern League. Johnston is said to be quite agreeable.

**WOULD TRY COME-BACK.**  
Pitcher Frankie Mayor, who belongs to the Pittsburgh Club and who has been playing independent ball for a year or two, wants to come back and play with Atlanta in the Southern League. The officials of that club are trying to arrange something about Mayor.

**SOMETHING ABOUT GUSTO.**  
One thing the Cleveland-Boston deal makes pretty clear, the Cleveland club is trying to get a player to take another try at first base. Gusto probably will be glad enough to stay in Oakland, for it always has been his protest that he cannot stand the climate of the East. Note—That's an Eastern yarn.

### Four Games on Schedule for National Race

League-Leading Natives Will Battle Millers at the Fitchburg Lot.

The National division games of the Oakland TRIBUNE League tomorrow are scheduled at Melrose, Fitchburg, Washington park in Alameda, and Durant in the afternoon. One of the four parks the fans can expect to see a good contest, for in the top honors of the league is the Oakland Natives, who are leading the race. The Natives will have a tough fight with the Lee Bertillon Hatters, a team that is at the bottom of the heap, but which is caused trouble to the league by its play. Tommy Hammond, the young heater who will report to Cliff Durant, will have a tough fight with the Lee Bertillon Hatters, who are leading the race.

The Oakland N. S. G. W., who are leading the race, will be up to Fitchburg tomorrow, the rear of the Frank Dreishach's Zenith Mill and Lumber Co. will have a tough fight with the Lee Bertillon Hatters, who are leading the race.

The Maxwell Hardware is the nearest to the Oakland Natives, who are leading the race. The Maxwell Hardware will have a tough fight with the Lee Bertillon Hatters, who are leading the race.

The game at Durant Field between the Lee Bertillon Hatters and the Lee Bertillon Hatters, who are leading the race. The Lee Bertillon Hatters will have a tough fight with the Lee Bertillon Hatters, who are leading the race.

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### BIG GAMES TOMORROW IN CLASS 'B' LEAGUE AT ALAMEDA, LEEVE

Class of Ball Being Put Up by Junior Players Is Attracting Big Crowds to Parks.

By MAURY PESSANO

When the Alameda West End Merchants, leaders in the Eastern division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "B" League, and the Fiorio-Figone Hardware club finish their game at Washington Park tomorrow morning, fans interested may know the champions. Since the clubs in the Eastern division of the "B" League started out in the second half of the pennant chase, the race for the hunting has rested between the Encinal lads and the North Oakland boys. The game at the island tomorrow will just about settle the fight for the gonfalon. While the Western Electric, leaders in the Western division of the "B" League, has just about cinched the pennant, the majority of the fans who have supported the teams in that division will turn and root for their favorite team in the California and Eastern divisions. The fight in the California division has been a hot one, probably the keenest of the three. The first four clubs have a wonderful chance of walking off with the rag. At the present the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants are leading in the California League with nine wins and four defeats. The Telegraph Avenue Merchants, who hold fourth place, are still in the running and a couple of wins for them will make some of the fans take notice.

Although the game at Washington tomorrow morning will be a great many of the Class B clubs will draw crowds at the various TRIBE GUNG ball fields. Every Sunday the ball fields are packed with fans. The hardware boys' chances of walking away with the pennant in the Eastern division will be a great many of the fans who have supported the teams in that division will turn and root for their favorite team in the California and Eastern divisions.

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### St. Ignatius Meets L. A. A. C. Team Tonight

Dreamland Rink to Be Scene of Return Engagement of North and South.

St. Ignatius College meets the famed Los Angeles Athletic club tonight on the floor of Dreamland rink in San Francisco in what promises to be the hardest fought hoop game of the season. The Los Angeles team made the trip to this section for the particular purpose of securing revenge for the defeat handed them last season by the Ignatius team. The Ignatius team is a long way to come to the game, it is a long way to come to the game, it is a long way to come to the game.

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Although track season has not officially opened among the coast colleges and will not for the next couple of weeks, there are a number of the cinder path athletes who have been unable to resist the lure of the great outdoors, starting preliminary work. The announcement that Charlie Paddock would again compete under the colors of U. S. C. in the Pacific Coast conference meet and Southern California dual meets was the cause of another burst of curiosity about how long an athlete can compete under collegiate regulations. It has been the popular impression that Paddock has been in collegiate competition on U. S. C. varsity teams for the past three seasons and now that the southern college is bound by Pacific Coast conference rules, at least in theory if not in practice, the query naturally arose: "Is Paddock to compete, and if so, why?"

For a reason or other the track team of the northern institution in the conference have never cut any considerable figure in the meets in which Stanford and California teams were entered. It is not due to inferiority of the athletes turned out there, for many striking examples are to be found in the records of the team which have run rings around the best of the coast. The team was in the pole vault for Washington State, won the mile for the Oregon Aggies, and in the discus for Washington are three within the last year who have brought fame to the west.

**Northern Teams Do Not Deliver.** But when it comes to turning out a track team that is well balanced and a point guard in the north have been sadly delinquent since the organization of the Coast Conference. Their late season may have something to do with it but even so they should have a team that is in better condition for the conference meet than Stanford or California who start work early in February and wind up in the dual meet in the middle of April. Then follows the white and blue of the coast which are forced to make time and maintain condition. The two local universities may be figured to once more battle for the title of champion of the coast. Each other for Conference honors on the cinder path and with practically no time in between to rest and recuperate. The team back Coach Walter Christie has hopes of repeating his triumph of 1921 and sweeping the coast to again invade the east. Since the east refused to come to the middle west the colleges of the Big Ten are not a bit enthusiastic about entering the East meet and are throwing their support to the Drake Relays. California's obligation in the U. S. C. A. A. A. would force the Bruins to attend the meet in the far east if they compete out of the state.

**Track Affords But Little Competition.** Drawing a track schedule is a vast, different matter from drawing a basketball or a football schedule. There is less competition in the local field, for one thing. In the second place the athletes can hold meets only on Saturdays, a serious disadvantage to having any great number of track clashes. California's season will start on February 15 when the novice meet will be held. At that time Walt Christie brings forth his little blue book and lists down the names of the 100 members of the student body who will rally to rival each other on the field and tear up the cinder path. Out of the bunch men who have run rings around the best of the coast. The team was in the pole vault for Washington State, won the mile for the Oregon Aggies, and in the discus for Washington are three within the last year who have brought fame to the west.

**Plan to Reorganize P. I. Ball League.** YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 14.—Several hundred stockholders of the Yakima baseball club were on record in favor of a 1922 league comprising the following towns: Bellingham, Everett, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Spokane and Yakima. The Yakima club will take the initiative and approach the other towns with a view to reorganizing the Pacific International Baseball League under a new name. Erle J. Barnes will be a candidate for reelection as president of the club.

**Eddie Diggins Romps To An Easy Victory.** Eddie Diggins did exactly what was expected of him at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco, last night, when he gave Eddie Hanley a main sized licking. Diggins hit the sailor with everything but the referee and Toby Lewin was kept out of the way of the way of Diggins, who might have tossed Toby at his little playmate. Hanley was swinging wild in every round and Diggins had some fine exercise ducking the punches.

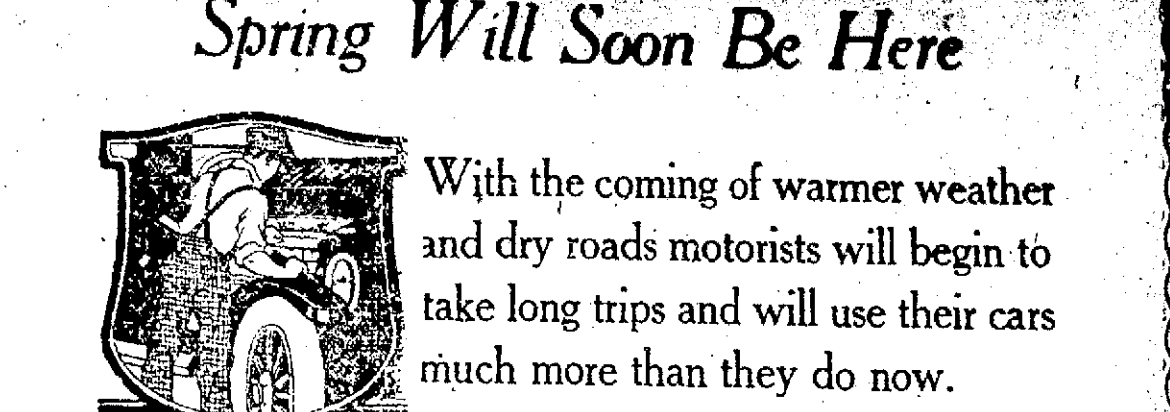
You might have noticed in the papers where some promoters was trying to introduce Mr. Volstead to one of the Busch brothers. When Kearns and Kearns said they wasn't a chance. "No community would star" for such a bout," said Kearns, and this despite the fact that Willis is a well-known fellow who tends to his own business. Kearns says it is tough enough trying to put on a big match between two white men without eral reputation is impossible in addition he is 44 years of age and as Fred Fulton on the glorious Fourth at Jersey City if Tex Rickard can build up the fight usually concentrated on one or two men and produces a good crowd, he can't it will be Carpenter, maybe. Fulton can get the much by knocking over Brennan and a few other heavies credit for in some sources. When Dempsey knocked him stiff in their last meeting, Fulton claimed he had been double-crossed, saying he thought version of the battle and to no one else in sight there is a swell chance he brought the fight to a halt. In the meantime the foxy little Dempsey and his hypnotic eye is picking out a lotta set-ups for Georges and will be challengin' the champion soon.

**St. Mary's High Is Winning Her Share Of Basketball Games.** The St. Mary's high school basketball team has set up a record hard to surpass in the way of putting over three victories in one week. Wednesday they hung an overwhelming defeat on the Fremont High team, and on Thursday they duplicated the feat on Lowell High by a score of 20 to 14. Lowell is considered one of the strongest teams across the pond, so the Saints' victory over them is quite a performance. Vocational High gave the young Saints their hardest tussle of the week, holding them down yesterday to a score of 12 to 8. This is an achievement for the Saints, who did not win a game until they were dropped in the Lowell fray, while Lorrain did the strongest team in the O. A. L. was handed a trouncing by the St. Mary's five, 38 to 18. "Ducky" Grant was the big bucket shooter for the young collectors in the Lowell fray, while Lorrain did the strongest team in the O. A. L. was handed a trouncing by the St. Mary's five, 38 to 18.

**Ben Shibe, President Of Athletics, Is Dead.** PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Benjamin Shibe, president of the Philadelphia American League Baseball club, died today. "Shibe Park," the home of the Connie Mack team, was built and named after Mr. Shibe.

**Seals Will Probably Go to Boyes Springs.** SANTA ROSA, Jan. 14.—The San Francisco Seals will use the baseball park at Boyes Springs as their spring training quarters, beginning next month, if present negotiations with the San Francisco baseball directors succeed. R. H. Lichtenberg, manager of the Seals, announced here today. Arrangements will be completed within a few days.

**Santa Rosa Golfers Open New Clubhouse.** SANTA ROSA, Jan. 14.—Members of the Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club Thursday celebrated the formal opening of their new clubhouse, situated on the golf links five miles east of the city. The clubhouse, which is built of gray building stone, recently was completed at a cost of approximately \$40,000.



With the coming of warmer weather and dry roads motorists will begin to take long trips and will use their cars much more than they do now.

The more a car is used the more it needs to be repaired. That is obvious.

Auto repair men will soon be reaping a rich harvest. Are you going to get your share of it?

You can if you buy out the whole or a part interest in a successful shop. You should buy it now before the spring rush makes prices higher.

For a successful garage or repair shop which is for sale at a fair price look in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday, under

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

You should not hesitate to purchase a shop merely because it is on a side street.

By spending on advertising a part of what you save on rent you can easily overcome the disadvantage of not being on a main thoroughfare. For examples of effective yet inexpensive advertising of small business men look at the Business Directory which runs daily on first Classified Page.

# ST. MARY'S LOSES OPENING BASKETBALL GAME TO THE BRUINS

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WALTER POWELL OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

### ST. MARY'S HOOP FIVE PRODUCES FIGHT AND HOLDS BRUINS, 44-28

Johnny Talt Again Is California Star, While Grana, Livermore Boy, Features for Saints

By DOUG MONTELL

Starting with air-tight play for the first four minutes and ending with sensational shooting for a like period, the St. Mary's-California basketball game on the floor of Harmon Gym last night was productive of more thrills than had been expected. California won, as had been popularly expected—won by a score of 44-28 that was quite decisive. Yet despite the fact that the Bears had them on the short end of the count the Saints kept plugging and with the second team of the Blue and Gold on the floor, looped a sufficient number of baskets in the final rally to top off their work for the night in a most approved fashion. It was a foregone conclusion that St. Mary's would not be able to cope with the first-string Berkeley team, for experience, practice and all the factors of the game were against them.

Their performance, in contrast to that of St. Francis, who under similar conditions failed to produce any punch once they were on the short end of the score, showed that the Oakland college boys, in their fighting spirit, insulted in them by Coach Madigan and with another two weeks of work should be able to clean house on the cinder path. It would be able to do so on Santa Clara but will not be able to prove it since the Mission College team offers no battle in athletics in any shape or form.

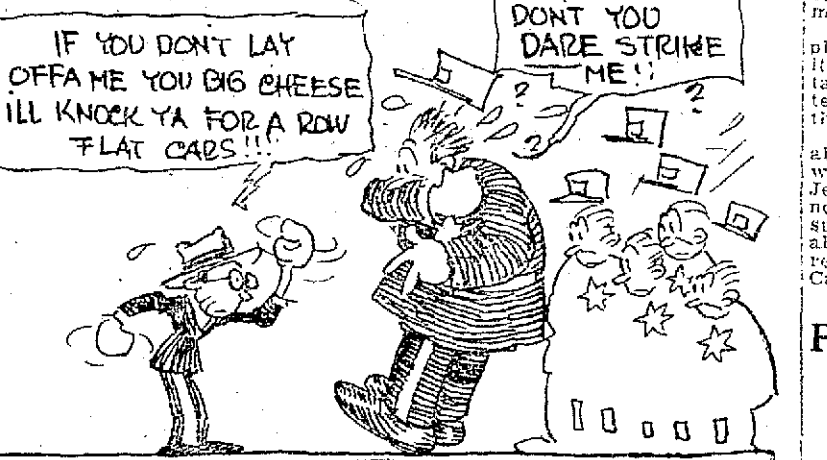
**No Score Made in First Four Minutes.** Both teams started with their full strength on the floor last night and for the first four minutes the spectators were treated to as perfect an exhibition of guile on the part of both teams as has been seen in the past couple of years. It was expected that the game would be a close one, but at the end of seven minutes the Bears were 14-0 and the Saints were 0-0. The game was not very exciting, but the Saints were not very. During this period California and St. Mary's alternately possessed the ball and advanced to within shooting distance of the basket, but neither team was able to make a shot. St. Mary's did most of the missing here. Furdler blowing at his hands and feet was all over the court. St. Mary's did most of the missing here. Furdler blowing at his hands and feet was all over the court. St. Mary's did most of the missing here. Furdler blowing at his hands and feet was all over the court.

**Grana Stars for St. Mary's Boys.** Joe Grana, the diminutive guard from Livermore, was on deck with his spurs and everything. Joe played a bangup article in the game, while at the start he had several personal fouls called he changed his tactics and continued to play a star game for the Saints. Grana was all over the floor but was no match for Johnny Talt. The Bruin forward, who solved the mystery of Grana's defense and soon started dropping bucket after bucket by holding his hands above his head and shooting over them. How successful? Talt was 10-10 in the first half and 10-10 in the second half. He scored 20 points in all. Of the first 21 seconds of the game Talt counted for 19 and with this lead Coach Wright started substituting and the remainder of the game was evenly distributed. Captain Eggleston failed to cage a single shot but his myopic precision was firm was responsible for many of the Bruin scores by perfect passing and feeding to the Blue and Gold forwards.

**Larkey and Lehane**

**Broadway Bill's Weekly Review**  
by Bob Shand

The disadvantages of a college education was never better demonstrated than last Wednesday night at the auditorium battles when prominent members of the Jimmy Drew Club copied all the honors in sight, with a lot of emphasis on the "dick" and a little on the "cup". Can you imagine a college boy challenging a six foot four cup to battle? Neither can I which goes to show there is something the matter with the 1922 style of education or the college they sell since the first of the year isn't a lotta confidence and belligerence in the face. The way the story of the battle comes to me it seems that two college boys with funny hats and things brooms up to the main entrance and tries to crash the gate. Dave, the doorman, ain't very strong for the One-eyed Connolly stuff this season, so he says to the kids "how about some ducks?" "Ducks nothing," they come back right smart-like, "get out the way or we'll put plaster on your face like you got on yer back." Dave ain't the fighter kind so he takes the chair. Along comes Ray, Tom O'Neill and Dave, tips him off they's a pair of smart Ales outside unbuttoned a lot of flossy chatter. Tom braces the young ones and puts them wise to the fact that they can buy ducks and come inside or they can get off the steps. They ain't doing neither, but they tell the cop if he takes off his



star they'll knock him for a row of flats. While the cop is explainin' to one about the foolishness of such procedure the other steps to the rear and levels, and the battle is on. Some young friends of the principals but in an is promptly butted out again. Later a prominent member of the East Side Society was up in the Recreation hospital an shouts "Rah, rah, rah, who won the football game?" while the playmate is holdin' his head upstairs in the City Hall. They tell it to Eddie Tyrrell in the police court the next day, but Eddie overlooks a bet when he don't slip an another jolt for bein' crazy enough to battle a cop. O'Neill has a cut of clothes ruined and a perfectly good club of felled, but he's satisfied with the decision an' his center for the story stars this week. The glad news to Dublin, for Tom is a candidate for Chief of Police of the new Irish Republic.

### HUNTERS TRY OUT A NEW STUNT.

Doc Fred La Bello and A. E. Jordan is back from Williams with one of the best huntin' stories of the season. The pair of nimrods has been going out there a lotta times every season, always huntin' the same guy to many birds around the geese was an' to do the callin'. When they wasn't seven an' a half bucks a day, but he gave them the story stars this week. It seems they's a lotta birds flyin' and plenty of hunters wantin' to knock 'em over, so the smart caller-figures he'll wait for a big party an' pass the two Oakland men. Doc an' Jordan is a long ways from home an' they're dead set on gettin' some geese, so they start out alone with the cheerin' information from the official caller that they can't get no birds without him. The boys see thousands of geese in a terrible hurry an' they trails them in their machine. No matter where the birds went the hunters was right after them. They crossed plowed fields and went through fences an' everthin', but they discovered where the birds lived. Doc then borrows a shovel from a rancher an' goes out with Jordan an' the pair dig a pair of holes deep enough to climb into an' be out sight. At night they seek their holes an' at daybreak the fun starts. With a sound like a tornado the geese arrived overhead an' start

### Champ May Go To Europe and Box Carpenter

Nothing in Sight Here for Dempsey; Georges Is. Ripe Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—By The Associated Press.—Ring followers agreed with Tex Rickard that another match in America between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier would be a financial fizzle, but were inclined to believe today that such a scrimmage might be staged abroad in a few days.

There have been reports from time to time that the Frenchman might like to face Dempsey and this confirmed by Dempsey's manager, Carpentier's camp abroad, after his victory over Cook, the Australian heavy-weight. Dempsey's manager said the champion was ready to defend on title any time the guarantees were proved a strong drawing card abroad for he would be at least an even money favorite against Carpentier.

Is Georges stuck to his proposed plan of boxing Dempsey at long range? It is probable that European spectators would witness a longer contest than Carpentier has staged in the past.

Due to financial conditions abroad, attendance and gate receipts would not likely approach these in Jersey City. Dempsey, however, has no worthy opportunity for a bout next summer and will be willing to box Carpentier for considerably less than he received from Rickard for facing him.

### Pacific Northwest Tennis Association To Have Initial Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—The first annual meeting of the executive committee of the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association will be held here today. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the 1922 season, arrange a tentative schedule of championships and a tentative meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in New York next month. The members of the executive committee of the association will be here with Walter A. Goss, sectional president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and B. C. Secretary and treasurer.

### W. & J. Grid Team Is Welcomed Home

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—The Washington and Jefferson College football team, which returned from Pasadena, Cal., where on January 2 it defeated the University of California 2 to 0, was welcomed home by a cheering throng of students and faculty members. The team's victory over the Bruins was a significant one, as it marked the first time the college had won a game in the Pacific Northwest.

### Hutchinson, Barnes Win In L. A. Match

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Jack Hutchinson and Jim Barnes, recently British and American open weight champions, defeated Everett Saxton, president of the California Golf Association, and Fred Lefkowitz, a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, in a boxing match over a 26-hole golf course and were followed by a large gallery.

### Fulton Lucky To Get Draw With Madden

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Fred Fulton took a big step backwards on his road to secure another battle with Jack Dempsey last night when he suffered a terrific licking at the hands of Bartley Madden and was considered lucky by the fans to have the bout called a draw.

Ray Kover, the Cumberland "Bruin," went down to defeat before Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Oregon, who earned the decision in their eight-round bout.

### Ring Fans Are Hard to Please, Says O'Rourke

Even Experts Have Their Disagreements Over Decisions.

By HENRY L. PARRELL, Edited Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Judges at boxing contests realize that it is impossible to please all the fans. Many times under the hood and the fans from the gallery and ringside they must believe it impossible to please anyone.

### Tanks and Barbs In Soccer Tomorrow

The Union Iron Works eleven met the Barbours soccer aggregation tomorrow afternoon in the second game of the San Francisco Football League at Recreation park.

The game will be a close one, as the Barbours team is a strong one. The Union Iron Works team is a strong one, but they are not as strong as the Barbours team.

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**Alimony Denied**

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**Man Creates  
on Street Car**

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ing at Twenty-eighth  
East Fourteenth street,  
all charged with carry-

last night. Fourteen-year-old I. O. Gunter was at the intersection of Broadway and East Fourth when two women drove a passenger street car past him. He saw that the two others had left the car before. The women put a man sitting in the rear of the car flourishing a gun. Gunter boarded the car and the two passengers, the only passenger car in custody. When the police station. Menos the matter and was

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## The Planning Theater Party

Planning formulated for the party to be given by the Fulton theater

There is charge is bent on even greater success a year ago, and is spare make it so. The members, Donald Faley, and Duke Pavliger.

Jan. 14.—Two plans introduced in the state legislature today are ready to be considered by those interested. The plans are to meet each plan had as a condition the retention of a certain number of seats as the method for representation of the various districts in the Assembly. The first plan would make of the state of probably forty men, to be selected from each district without any restriction.

The second scheme was a plan to divide the state into districts, to see that the seats are as a check on the centers by preventing getting control of the houses. The conference by legislators.

**MEMBERS SELECTED.**

came to the preliminary last night, each of the members having a pet tucked away in his pocket. The committee, consisting of the members of the house, the two most of argument were assemblyman Prendergast, who was chairman of the committee in the legislature, and assemblyman Madero, who was in reappointment. The committee reduced the number of seats to be recommended in from 40, or one for each of the present total of 40, to a general demand for whom they had discussed.

**COLLECT COURSE.**

result of these laborers went to a conference with the legislature and representatives and commercial organizations have been in more have expressed to attend.

ally agreed on it is to be the next legislature, set the boundaries of districts and a campaign is to be carried meantime.

**CLOTHING**

**THE 'SEVER,'**

**DESIGNERS**

Jan. 14.—Monday morning the coming year is most part after in effects, but it will require of the atmosphere.

om. The National Retail Cashiers and the Association of designers in session here.

a great deal of data on the garments having been presented through the year's styles of the year's styles.

erceived.

on the modes to be worn in the spring and summer declared:

ment has become a great deal of the new designs for the coming year, owing to the present tendency toward out-of-the-ordinary clothes in.











GIVE LIFE FACTS  
TRUE PROPORTION  
URGES ACTRESSBebe Daniels Says Every  
Fun-Loving American Miss  
Has Adventures.

By BEBE DANIELS.

Why are so many writers—novelists, playwrights, photodramatists—apparently afraid of life? Or are they ignorant of life—have they allowed the caravan to pass by while they slept or averted their gaze?

Some day an author is going to set down in words life "as is." He's going to reveal to us what we know all along but never read about before. Today—and yesterday for that matter—how many writers have mirrored the facts of life in their true proportion? Have the incidents and episodes which most influenced our lives been touched upon—except lightly?

Every normal, fun-loving American miss has adventures and the pulses that the writers of romances, drama consistently pass up. Is it because most of these writers are men who—because they are writers—know women but theoretically, really not half understanding them?

FLAPPER'S MANY ROLES.

The American flapper is a wonderful phenomenon: she is more than curls and gingham or bobbed hair and rolled hose; she is a female D'Arignani, an earnest, and a trail blazer, all in one!

In two photoplays I was happily cast in real roles, interpreting girls who acted in real life as girls do in contemporary real life. The role was that of Teddy Simpson in "Ducks and Drakes." Teddy—a girl, thus the ducking appellation—was engaged to marry a man of the quiet, dependable sort who makes good husbands and nurse maids, but aren't very exciting—a little slow, "er—well, you know? Her cup of life was also woefully diluted with the vinegary philosophy of a prosy old aunt who, under the guise of being about as much as a marsh hen understands a nightingale. Well, something had to be done—and it did. Of course, even so, a little March here in your home or among your acquaintances? I was a March here in my last picture, and believe me, there was a real piece of your Uncle Remus—a girl who, under any circumstances, even to wondering that she could live in New York a whole week on 75 cents. Did she do it? Well!

BIG OPPORTUNITY LOOMS.

There's a large opportunity looming for some photodramatist who knows how to write about the flappers, with all their coquetry, whims, superficialities—but with their inner sense of values, which—believe me—they cleave to. It's that little touch of understanding of the real girl—the girl who understands that one day she'll make the difference between the great American "boy and girl" romance, and the rest of the stuff that's been written. Most writers of comedy drama make idiots of their ingenues—or at best, dolls.

What with swimming, riding, rowing, hiking and other zesty pursuits, the coming American girl is not going to shunt golden planes from beneath velvet-lid eyes at smacinated juveniles with was mus-tachios; she's not going to be a clinging vine or an accessory, but a girl who makes adventures, who creates circumstances, and is being herself a poem of America—capable of singing, with her brothers, Walt Whitman's, "Song of the Open Road!"

"Afoot, and light hearted I take to the open road."

Healthy, free, the world before me. The long brown path before me leading whither I choose.

Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good fortune!"

**Colds can't make me quit work**

"I USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me. Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey, with its balsamic, healing qualities, gets right down to work at the first sign of a cold. It soothes the inflamed throat and stops the cough. Get a bottle from your druggist's today, etc."

**Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds**

**KRYPTOKS**

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

**CHAS. H. WOOD**  
OPTOMETRIST  
CORRECTLY  
414 FOURTEENTH STREET,  
OAKLAND  
THE WINKER EYE

**WIRELESS COURSES**  
Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 240, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lake, 100

**Money Loaned**  
on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.  
Private Loans Hatched.  
**BARNEY'S**  
New location,  
1122 Broadway at 12th Street.

Advice Is Given  
Bebe Daniels, film star, who  
tells of possibilities in adventures  
of American girl.San Francisco  
News"TOSSED ASIDE"  
FOR OTHER MAN,  
HUSBAND CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—That his wife didn't leave him but tossed him aside to make room for another man was the statement of Joseph Becker, reamster, before Superior Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick, when explaining the cause of the quarrel between him and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, of 33 Welch street. It also developed that shortly before their separation Mrs. Becker drew \$499 out of a \$500 bank deposit.

Mrs. Becker sought an annulment on the ground that she was not legally wedded to Becker. She testified that she had obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from a previous husband only three months before she married Becker. Mrs. Becker also admitted that Becker was her fourth matrimonial choice.

Smallpox Invades  
Army Clerk's Office

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Friday, the 13th, lived up to its unsavory reputation in the files room at Ninth Corps area army headquarters, where yesterday James A. Field, clerk, reported in the morning that he felt a "little under the weather." An examination at the Letterman hospital showed that he had smallpox. The other six clerks were ordered to remain in the room until examined by a medical officer. They waited, but no officer came. At 6 o'clock the men telephoned the post surgeon asking for permission to go home. It was granted, but not until they underwent a thorough fumigation.

Auto Sales Frauds  
Charged to Dealer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Charged with forging automobile contracts and swindling the General Motors Acceptance Corporation out of approximately \$50,000, E. H. Johnson, automobile dealer of Marysville, was arrested yesterday on two warrants issued by Police Judge Sylvester McAtee. Johnson is alleged to have forged thirty-eight sale contracts, many of them bearing the names of fictitious persons.

Anti-Divisionists  
Plan Vigorous Fight

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Plans for striking large anti-county division banners across the streets at the Alameda bridge terminals is one of the schemes being considered by City Attorney William J. Locke for drawing public attention to the coming election. This plan will be submitted to the general campaign committee. The committee is also considering ways and means for the raising of a campaign fund with which to fight the county division forces.

**MILK VENDOR PINED.**  
Manuel Gomez, who conducts a dairy at 503 Lancaster street, pleaded guilty this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell to a charge of selling milk that was not up to standard. He was fined \$25. He was arrested on a warrant sworn to by R. L. Griffith, the city milk inspector.

## FOX CLUB TO DANCE.

Arrangements are being made for a fox club serpentine dance Saturday evening, January 21, at the club house in the Rockridge Masonic hall, College and Shafter. The dance will be the club's first social event of the New Year and a large gathering is expected. Miss Irene Lopez will furnish a classic dance entertainment.

HERE'S DISTRIBUTION OF  
TRIBUNE'S \$5000 PRIZES

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories to be submitted by students in grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities and by adults not registered in school or college.

Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions:

DIVISION A		DIVISION B	
6th, 7th, 8th Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.		High School Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools	
First prize.....\$500		First prize.....\$500	
Second prize.....250		Second prize.....250	
Third prize.....150		Third prize.....150	
Fourth prize.....50		Fourth prize.....50	
Fifth prize.....50		Fifth prize.....50	
Sixth prize.....50		Sixth prize.....50	
Seventh prize.....50		Seventh prize.....50	
Eighth prize.....25		Eighth prize.....25	
Ninth prize.....25		Ninth prize.....25	
Tenth prize.....25		Tenth prize.....25	
Eleventh prize.....25		Eleventh prize.....25	
DIVISION C		DIVISION D	
Students in College or Private and Parochial Schools of Equivalent Standing		Adult Not Registered in School or College	
First prize.....\$500		First prize.....\$500	
Second prize.....250		Second prize.....250	
Third prize.....150		Third prize.....150	
Fourth prize.....50		Fourth prize.....50	
Fifth prize.....50		Fifth prize.....50	
Sixth prize.....50		Sixth prize.....50	
Seventh prize.....50		Seventh prize.....50	
Eighth prize.....25		Eighth prize.....25	
Ninth prize.....25		Ninth prize.....25	
Tenth prize.....25		Tenth prize.....25	
Eleventh prize.....25		Eleventh prize.....25	

## SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the First Prize.....\$50  
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize.....\$30  
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Third Prize.....\$20

(The classification of grades in private and parochial schools will be made by a special committee composed of prominent educators.)

## HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST

Contest is now open. It closes at midnight, February 28. Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber or not. Registration must be made on blank in another column of this page said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript. Manuscripts must be no longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words. Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite, if possible. Writers retain all production rights in their stories. Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

## POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE

Adaptability to motion picture production.  
Originality of plot.  
Best English composition.

Registration Blank  
Oakland Tribune

## SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNE'S \$5000 cash prize award.

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division A—Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades.  
Division B—High School.  
Division C—College or University.  
Division D—Adult out of school or college.

I am a pupil in the ..... grade or year of the

..... school or college.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Pioneer's Kin Act  
As Pallbearers

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Lawhead, who arrived in California on the day Abraham Lincoln was elected president, was attended by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren from Oakland and Fairfield, Solano county, this week. Night captain of inspectors in the Oakland police department, William Emigh, Jr., James E. Emigh, Clayton W. Emigh, and L. B. Beght, all relatives, acted as pallbearers at the funeral.

## MAN DIES BY GAS.

P. J. Druehl, 45, a Southern Pacific company employee residing at 1833 Seventh street, was found dead in his room today by George Brown, another roomer at the house. The gas had been turned on in the room. The police believe he committed suicide. An investigation is under way.

New Magazine and Fiction  
Section to Appear Tomorrow

BEGINNING tomorrow, The Oakland TRIBUNE inaugurates its new metropolitan Magazine and Fiction section of sixteen pages, thus conforming with the latest innovation of newspapers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other large centers.

Special press equipment has been installed for utilizing color on many of the pages of the new section. News, pictures, features and fiction by world-famous writers will comprise the material of the Magazine and Fiction section. You will want a copy.

MRS. O. E. SNEDIGAR  
DIES SUDDENLY IN  
MERRITT HOSPITAL

Wife of Alameda County Probation Officer and Noted Relief Worker.

Mrs. Esther Snedigar, wife of O. E. Snedigar, probation officer of Alameda county, died this morning in Merritt hospital, following an illness of several days. Installed as marshal in Berkeley Chapter No. 178, Order of Eastern Star, last Tuesday night, Mrs. Snedigar entered the hospital the following morning. She refused to consider her illness critical at any time. Beside her husband, she is survived by a 11-year-old son, John Ward Snedigar; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernstein, prominent residents of Berkeley, and two brothers, Dr. A. E. Bernstein and O. L. Bernstein.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Masonic Temple in Berkeley under the auspices of Berkeley chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

A leader in war relief work during the entire period of the world conflict, Mrs. Snedigar was actively identified with Oakland chapter, American Red Cross. She is a past matron of the Eastern Star chapter, which will conduct her funeral, and has been prominent in the Order of Amaranth in Berkeley. Born in Los Angeles, Mrs. Snedigar spent almost her entire life in the East Bay cities, making her home in Berkeley and Oakland. The family residence is at 2019 Harwood avenue. Mrs. Snedigar has been deeply interested in social service work and given her husband a sympathetic support in his public service.

Snedigar and his wife were classmates in the University of California, from which they were both graduated. Their marriage was the culmination of the college day romance.

Preacher Baptized  
19,000; Is Buried

Funeral services for Rev. Jesse H. Hughes, pioneer minister in the Christian church, were held in the Christian church of San Jose yesterday. The sermon, "The Prince Is Fallen," was preached by Rev. McConnell, pastor. For the last several years Rev. Hughes has resided in this city. His death occurred early in the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Taza M. Hughes, principal of the Nichols school, near Martinez.

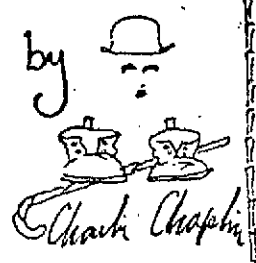
A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Hughes entered the ministry of the Christian church as a young man. In the 57 years of his work he baptized 19,000 persons. On several occasions he held evangelistic meetings in this city. He was born in Lexington, Ky., 75 years ago. State Senator J. B. Sanford was a son-in-law.

Rev. Hughes was among the pioneer prohibition leaders. Thirty years ago he was accredited with a campaign which made Warrensburg, Mo., a "dry" town.

Snedigar and his wife were classmates in the University of California, from which they were both graduated. Their marriage was the culmination of the college day romance.

There was one whose hands were all twisted and he was painting sign with a brush held between his teeth. I looked at the signs. They were mottoes: "Never Say Die." "Are We Downhearted?" A superman.

Here is a lad who must take an anesthetic whenever his nails are

Chaplin Airplanes  
To Garden Party;  
Impressed by Spirit  
Of English Wounded

(Continued from Yesterday.)

(This is the thirty-seventh installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. It continues his experience after his return to Paris from a visit to Germany.)



Due to Sir Philip Sassoon's for a garden party the next day. I decide to go there in an airplane and I leave the Le Bourget airdrome in Paris in a plane of La Compagnie des Messageries Aeriennes, and at special request the pilot landed me at Lympeo in Kent and I there by avoided the crowd that would have been on hand in London. It was quite thrilling and I felt that I made entrance to the

party. And what a delightful retreat! All the charm of an English country home, and Sir Philip is a perfect host. I get English food and treatment. I have a perfect rest, with no duties, and entertainment as I desire it. A day and a half that are most pleasant.

Next day there is to be a ceremonial in the schoolhouse, when a memorial is to be unveiled. It is in honor of the boys of the town who had fallen. There are mothers, fathers, and many old people, some of them old in years, others aged by the trials of the war.

The simple affair is most impressive and the streets are crowded on our way. I was to blame for an unhappy contrast. Outside people were shouting "Hooray for Charlie!" while inside souls were hushed in grief.

Such a discordant note. I wished I had not been so prominent. I wanted every one to bow in respect to these dead. The crowds did not belong outside.

And inside, on the little children's faces, I could see conflicting emotions. There is the reverence for the dead and yet there is eagerness as they steal glances at me. I wish I hadn't come. I feel that I am the disturbing element.

From the school Sir Philip and I went to the Star and Garter hospital for wounded soldiers. Sheer tragedy was here.

Young men suffering from spinal wounds, some of them with legs withered, some suffering from shell shock. No hope for them, yet they smiled.

There was one whose hands were all twisted and he was painting sign with a brush held between his teeth. I looked at the signs. They were mottoes: "Never Say Die." "Are We Downhearted?" A superman.

Here is a lad who must take an anesthetic whenever his nails are

cut because of his twisted limbs. And he is smiling and to all appearances happy. The capacity that God gives for suffering is so tremendous. I marvel at their endurance.

I inquire about food and general conditions. They suggest that the food could be better. This is attended to.

We are received politely and with smiles from the crippled lads who are crippled in flesh only. Their spirit is bolsterous. I feel a puny atom as they shout, "Good luck to you, Charlie!"

I can't talk. There is nothing for me to say. I merely smile and nod and shake hands whenever this is possible. I sign autographs for as many as ask and ask them to give me their autographs. I honestly want them.

One jovially says, "Sure, and Bill will give you one, too." There is an uproar of laughter and Bill laughs just as loud as the rest. Bill has no arms.

But he bests them. He will sign at that. And he does. With his teeth. Such is their spirit. What is to become of them? That is up to you and me.

Back to Sir Philip's, very tired and depressed. We dine late and I go to my room and read Walda Frank's "Dark Mothers." The next day there is tennis and music and in the evening I leave for London, where I am to meet H. G. Wells and go with him to his country home.

I am looking forward to this Saturday, Sunday and Monday as an intellectual holiday. I meet H. G. at Whitehall and he is driving his own car. He is a very good chauffeur, too.

We talk politics and discuss the Irish settlement and I tell him of my trip to Germany. That leads to a discussion of the depreciation in the value of the mark. What will be the outcome? Wells thinks financial collapse. He thinks that marines issued as they are in Germany will be worthless.

I am feeling more intimate and closer to him. There is no strain in talking, though I am still a bit self-conscious and find myself watching myself closely.

We are out in the country, near Lady Warwick's estate, and H. G. tells me how the beautiful place is going to seed; that parts of it are being divided into lots and sold.

The estate, with its livestock, is a show place. It is breeding time for the deer and from the road we can hear the stags bellowing. H. G. tells me they are dangerous at this time of the year.

(Continued Monday.)

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BOULEVARD ALONG  
ESTUARY FIGURED  
TO COST \$375,000

Estimate Is Made for Paving  
Alone; Two Routes Under  
Consideration.

The proposed boulevard and industrial emporium around the estuary waterfront will be at least 14,000 feet long and cost \$375,000 for paving alone, according to a survey just completed by City Engineer George Mattis, who has tendered his preliminary report to Commissioner A. J. Bacon.

The most feasible route for the boulevard would be from Oak street to Fruitvale, generally along the line of the Southern Pacific right of way. From Oak street to Fifth avenue either First or Second street could be chosen. Second street is termed the most advisable, though its course would have to be altered slightly. On First street some of the land of the Sunset Lumber Company would have to be condemned.

The proposed street would be slightly feet wide and paved with hydraulic concrete. The cost of the land acquisitions and other elements would bring the three-mile project up to about \$500,000, Mattis estimates.

Mattis comments that while such a project would be costly and might cause opposition, its benefits to the city would be enormous, giving a necessary highway from the downtown business section of Oakland to the shipping and factory district, and also reducing the volume of traffic which now pours through Twelfth street.

SPEEDER GIVEN  
SENTENCE STAY  
OFFENDS COURT

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—It's all right being kind-hearted, but when kindness is imposed upon then it's necessary to take action, in the opinion of Judge Robert Edgar.

On December 10, Tony Iacona, 21-year-old truck driver of Richmond, was arrested for speeding. He entered a plea of guilty and was given his alternative of two days in the county jail or a fine of \$25.

Iacona chose the jail term. He told the judge he was out of work and could not pay the fine. He was granted a stay of sentence until January 12. Iacona failed to appear and Judge Edgar gave him two days of "race." Today, his patience exhausted, the judge issued a bench warrant.

Iacona is declared to be working at Bay Point.

Italy receives annually from her sons and daughters who have migrated to other countries nearly \$40,000,000, of which more than \$35,000,000 comes from the United States.

## Get a "Close-Up"

GALILEO made the telescope and brought to light unknown stars and planets, the craters of the moon, the rings of Saturn and other things.

Properly used, the telescope is a wonderfully effective instrument. But look through the wrong end and your vision becomes distorted; things get out of focus; objects well within your reach look miles away.

An important province of this paper is to act your telescope. Use it properly and your vision is enlarged. That means reading the advertisements as well as the other news. Fail to read the advertising and you overlook a great deal that you ought to see and know—the best in values—opportunities for economy, increased comfort, convenience and happiness.

Advertising brings close to your hand the things you want. Tells you where to buy them—what they cost. You glean much valuable information about merchants, their stores, their goods, their services—all important points to you as a possible purchaser.

You may read every line of the news columns—but if you overlook the advertising you remain uninformed about the very things that concern you most vitally. Unquestionably, you narrow your vision. Get a "close-up."

Read the Advertisements